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Al's Selection as No. 1 Tammany Man from New York Bodes III for Administration; GOP Busy in New York.

JUNE PROSPECTS

Friends of New Deal Point Out That Tammany Majority Favors Roosevelt Lineup.

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP) .-- Legislators on both sides of Capitol Hill -somewhat jittery after seven weeks of struggle on the floor and committee room-looked ahead today to political clashes that seem certain to make June a memorable

With the bonus and neutrality safely behind them, the prospects of an early adjournment brightened Many congressmen were talking about checking their trunks out of the capital at least a fortnight before the June conventions.

Relief and farm taxes yet remain. however, perhaps to harass legislators not over-anxious to provide material for campaign hecklers.

New Dealers-and Republicans too-wondered what would be the effect of Tammany Hall's selection of Alfred E. Smith as first man on its first slate of delegates to the Democratic national convention in l'hiladelphia.

Smith selection will provide him with ample opportunity to combat the renomination of Rooseveit. In New York his designation was viewed as possibly forecasting an intensification of his fight against

the administration. Republican activity also featured the New York political front. The state committee, overriding minority objections, named eight

bitterly but without avail against raigned before Judge Culioton in po-what he called the "rule-or-ruin" life court this magnitude. state party leadership.

bring people back into the party," conduct by the father.
Fish declared, "there will be no! Judge Cullotte see

Action of the state committee in leaving "Young Republicans" off the where when a son was not wanted in slate was viewed at Buffalo by Wal- his home, but such was the case. ter J. Mahoney, head of the state's Carson said he had a chance to go

Col. Theodore Roosevelt attacked waiting him. the Democratic administration's re-lief policies today and asserted, "all not be a bad idea for Carson to conallens on relist should be shipped sider, and suspended the serving of morning hours.

land on a business trip he issued a 44 St. James street and refrained statement charging the administra- from annoying the occupants of that tion of an attempt to "fan the flames house. of class batred in America."

Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, and Representative O'Connor (D.-N. Y.) stay away from 44 St. James street, broadened. Though O'Connor apol- where you are not wanted," said the ogized for references to the priest's court. clerical garb, he repeated his attacks on the priest on the floor of asked Carson. the House yesterday and was sup- "Probably the least you say about ported by Representative Boland them the better." replied the judge. (D.-Pa.), the party whip.

clergyman, Representative Sweeney elder Carson's home. (D.-Ohlo), saying he "thanked God" for a man who sought to change a arrange with the police department foulty economic system.

tration came from the Florida after his clothes. Democratic - executive committee. which resterday called a presidential J., was sentenced to 5 days in jail on preference primary for June 2. The his plea of guilty to public intoxicavote endorsing the President was tion. Morris told the police that he unanimous.

New York Speculation

New York, Feb. 19 (P).-Former

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Al Smith's Appointment Spanish Government Quits Bruno Hauptmann to Die Four Persons Dead As State As Delegate Provides In Face of Radical Victory During Week of Mar. 30, Appetizer For Capital Resignation Comes Shortly After Premier Vallandares Leibowitz Goes to Cell Suffers From New Cold Wave

Investigates Leftest Charges of Military Coup Justice Trenchard Signs Third Hilda Price Death Caused By Blow Utica Shaken Again By Death Sentence; Midnight Con-Patrol Streets of Madrid, Cluster About Strategic Centers-Five Officers Are Arrested.

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Madrid, Feb. 19-The Spanish gov-

ernment resigned today in the face

of an apparent election victory by

The government, headed by Premi-

been in office since December 30.

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The president called leading fig-

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After an uneasy night, during

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The leftists themselves went on

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NO TRACE YET OF MISSING

RUTH STEVENS OF THIS CITY

The disappearance of Miss Ruth

shrouded in mystery. She disap-

Valuable Jewels Stolen.

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All telephones in the neighborhood

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Mrs. Hymic Suspended.

Highland Falls, N. Y., Feb. 19.

(P).--Mrs. Carrie Hyple, principal

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Ballston Spa., N. Y., Feb. 18 (47)

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In Spanish Revolt



Francisco Largo Caballero, Spanish socialist leader, is a principal political figure following disturbances throughout Spain as a result of aweeping victories by radical proups in the recent general elections. (Associated Press Photo)

Carson Given Chance Strong guards were thrown around strategic centers and five military of To Leave Kingston | ficers were arrested. While leftists feared that right tary conferred throughout last every conferred thro

Stanley Carson, 28, Arrested by His the left from taking over the gov-Father, Who Charged Son With ernment, authorities said the army Disorderly Conduct, Given Suswas completely calm under the extensive government precautions. pended Sentence — Bay Rum Drinker Jailed for 5 Days. authorities said all barracks were

Stanley Carson, 23, who was ar-"regular" delegates at large to the rested on Sunday by his father, Sam-Cleveland convention. Representated uel Carson, of 44 St. James street. out in support of Senator Borah was given an opportunity to leave guard against any military move-(R.-Ida.) for the nomination, fought Kingston if he desired to, when ar- ment to seize power, the leaders of lice court this morning. The son followers to be ready to concentrate "If you don't make an effort to had been charged with disorderly immediately.

Judge Culloton said that something must be radically wrong some-

back to the nation of which they are a sentence of 60 days in the country Sailing from New York for Eng- jail, provided Carson kept away from

"Are you ordering me out of The quarrel between Father town?" asked Carson of the judge. bughlin, Detroit radio priest, and "No. I am only warning you to

"How about my wife and child?"

The court added that he believed Boland called Father Coughlin a the child would be much better off if out over the police system. "silver-brick artist". Defending the the father remained away from the

Judge Culloton said that he would to send an officer with the younger Praise for the Roosevelt adminis- Carson when he went back home

James J. Morris of Morristown, N. drank bay rum as a stimulant.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Feb. 19. (AP).-The Governor Aifred E. Smith was as position of the treasury February sured definitely today of a chance 17: Receipts \$13.572.267.14; ex-Smith was designated No. 1 dele- Receipts for the fiscal year (since 502,525,550,13, a decrease of \$1.-Tainmany Leader James J. Dool. 474,531 50 under the previous day.

George Pratt Badly Injured on Railroad

George Prait, a dat inspector em-New Deal friends pointed out, ployed by the New York Central faces the assault charge to Postmaster this morning in the North Yard of appointed Hoey collector of internal ruched to the Kingston Hospital in 17 convictions today as the result The W. E. Connor ambulance,

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LIKE A CLAM

Liebowitz Says Bruno Difficult to Talk To; Source Tells of Cell Interview.

er Manuel Bortela Valladares, had Trenton, N. J. Peb. 19 (49)-The electrocution of Bruno Richard The resignation, which removed Hauptmann was fixed today for the from office all appointive administraweek of March 30, with a second retive officials, was regarded as preprieve from the governor as virtualparing the way for the establishly his only hope for further delay. Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, ill

ment of a new government of radical at his home, signed the third death The resignation came shortly after sentence shortly after informed Premier Portela had investigated sources reported Governor Harold leftist charges that conservatives and Hoffman had held a heated midnight army officers might attempt a coup conference with Defense Counsel C. d'etat to prevent the establishment Lloyd Pisher and Attorney Samuel Leibowitz. The decision to resign en masse

Leibowitz denied the meeting, but was made by the cablust members in from other persons came word that a lengthy conference with President the noted criminal lawyer and Hoffman had disagreed over the manner It came as a surprise since the in which further questioning of the cabinet at an earlier session had convicted Lindbergh baby slayer agreed to withhold its resignation should proceed.

Soon after the death warrant was signed, Lelbowitz announced he ures of the radical parties for conwould visit Hauptmann in his death sultations in an effort to choose a cell this afternoon to question him Strong guards were thrown around ported, have failed to shake Hauptfurther. His previous visits, it is remann's story.

ning at a Brooklyn hotel, but denied that Fisher and the governor were with them. The New York attorney has been asked to aid in Hauptmann's defense.

Probable Date

Prison officials probably will fix either March 31 or April 3 for the electricution, twice postponed by legal action, as Tuesday or Friday at p. m is the usual time for a death sentence to be carried out.

It was the third time an execution date has been set for the convicted murderer of Charles A. Lindbergh, socialist and syndicalist youth organizations in Madrid advising their pillowers to be ready to concentrate march 18 last, set the night of February 13 by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard. This was within a few Jr. The first date was the week of come into the open immediately, and minutes of his conviction by a jury the nation was quiet, though tense. of eight men and four women after The government ordered civil a six weeks trial in Flemington.

guards to surround the Cuatrovientos Execution was automatically military airdrome in Madrid, to fore-stayed when the defense appealed the stall any attempt at an uprising case. The Court of Errors and Ap-Young Republican Clubs, as "the to Utah, where employment was the airdrome at Prat Dellobregat pand after a further delay caused the midrome at Prat Dellobregat pand after a further delay caused by an attempt to get a review of the case in the United States Supreme the streets of the capital in the Court Justice Trenchard on December 13 fixed the week of January 12.

On January 16, 29 hours before Hauptmann was to walk to the chair, Governor Harold G. Hoffman, after a brief conference with Attorney General David T. Wilentz, announced Stevens of Prince street is still February 15. he was reprieving Hauptmann until

His Only Hope

peared mysteriously on Sunday. January 12, and was last seen about further delay in the execution lies 3 o'clock that evening on Broadway, in a second reprieve, and this is re- 1,074; private 359; work relief 881, the morning of January 1 when she away. near Henry street, where some garded as unlikely. The governor friends spoke with her. No trace of her has been found in the city, and no reply has been received from General David T. Wientz agrees. York, with every county in the state injuries and scratches could not have. the numerous teletype alarms sent The attorney general held that the covered by at least one New York injuries and scratches could not have

Miami Beach, Fla. Feb. 19, (AP). Jewels valued at \$33.056 were stolen from guests' handbags at a Trenchard's sick room in his home fashionable dinner party last night. The burglary, one of the largest in house by Assistant Attorney General of 5 per cent over the total place. recent years, occurred at the winter Joseph A. Lanigan home of Mrs. B. A. Howe of Green-

A short time before the warrant was signed it was learned the govcluded an emerald and diamond brooch, an emerald and diamond ernor and two defense figures had age of 10,000 placements per month met in a Brooklyn conference which ring, a diamond wrist watch and lasted from 8 p. m. last night until midnight.

Source Tells of Interview

were out of order because of repair A source who heard the death crease was 11 per cent over 1934 figto carry his anti-New Deal fight to penditures, \$43,261,695,50; balance cation company and police knew Bruno Richard Hauptmann and Atnothing of the theft until Mrs. Howe torney Samuel Leftowitz quoted house interview Sunday between ures. Customs re- nothing of the theft until Mrs. Howe torney Samuel Lefbowitz quoted over preceding years is especially began in startless of the theft until Mrs. Howe torney Samuel Lefbowitz quoted over preceding years is especially began to secure its thresses of the same to secure its thresses of the same to secure its thresses of the same to secure its same its ceipts for the month \$15,562,085,68, and some of the guests arrived at Hauptmann today as having said at noteworthy, as it is the found conthat time; "I guess my story sounds secutive increase since 1922 Bretty weak "

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EDWARD A. CANNON (right) AT TRIAL

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Homes, Slept at Schools and Neighbors. COLDER WEATHER Several Sections Get Some Relief: Colder Along Atlantic: Shipping is Imperiled by Gales. Albany, N Y . Feb. 19 (AP) -Bitler cold gripped all of New York state today bringing suffering to thousands, death to four and crip-

pling transportation facilities. Dead were. Olls P Page, 39, killed at South folton when snow obstructed him vision and he drove his truck intoanother truck

Charles Keitz, 51, Buffalo, fell dead from over exertion after walking 12 blocks. William A Gordon, 41. Buffalo.

dropped dead from over-exertion while putting alcohol in his automobile radiator.

Edward Kanaley, 60, Jordon, rozen to death in front of his home. Trains and buses were stalled in drifts in several places. Between)swego and Syracuse a relief train was sent to rescue fifty passengers marooned in drifts aboard a New York-bound express. All highways out of Oswego were blocked and train schedules for today were can-(eHed

Western New York residents suffered intensely from an ley wind and a temperature that at Little Vailey teached fifteen degrees below zero

One hundred thirty school chil-dren in Batavia, Sardinia and Albion were unable to reach their country homes last night and slept in school houses or neighboring homes. The school at Attica was closed. One hundred cars were stalled in drifts at Chantauqua county.

Rochester reported five degrees below zero

New York city shivered in a -Hilda Price, pretty 19-year-old record low temperature for the date waitress, died New Year's morning as the weather bureau predicted no immediate relief from the cold wave. The former low second of 2.2 deskull caused by her head "coming in grees, established in 1903, fell at 7 Office Here Reports contact with something blunt" and a. m. (E.S.T.) when the mercury dropped to 1.8 above zero.

New Utica Explosion.

Virtually his only hope of a principal kinds of employment se. The defense has contended the city officials, including Chief of Po-arther delay in the execution lies cured for local residents were PWA girl's injury was suffered early on lice Nicholas Doll, standing 15 feet

Chief of Police Dell ordered police and National Guardsmen, who were Washington, Feb. 19 (A) Em. called out during the right, to drive phasizing that he cast no reflection has a groups of sportators who had on In F. E. Townsend as a medical found their was through rope Haes t etc. red about the business district. In spire of their e-cape from the latest expection the six linemen went wack into their tunnel to find if pos-We, the small gas main which was

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

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"Scared to Death"

Anadarko, Okla, Feb 19 (AP) --Unmoved by the murder charge duty without having had at least. One look, however, shows that the against her, timid Emma Willis was eight consecutive hours off duty. Trich black soil of the plain country is the Templer Province contains all "acared to death" today of the crowd that gathered to hear her tried for father. Last December 21 snare-eropper Iedis H. Willis refused his 18-year-old daughter permission to attend a Christmas party. A few hours later he was killed by a shot-gun charge as he slept. "It was the only thing to do," Sheriff Elmer Finley said the daughter. Emma, told him. Then she related a story of to appear submit answering affidavit ine conquered sections, with the the story of the story o the entire family had suffered from and examine all parties to the ac- neadquarters at Adigrat on the So-



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plan for victory only when he was to command? What was his real motive in exchanging military se-crets for the Lieutenant-Governor's gold? Read "TRAITOR'S SHADOW", a thrilling story of the assault on Quebec, by John Wilstach in the Feb. 29 Issue now

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Albany, N. Y., Pob. 19 (P) --- Another move designed to reduce accidents on New York state's highwars was made in the legislature to-In recess Banking committee day with introduction of a bill to Aksum, Ethiopia, Jan 27 (A)bears Chairman Jones on expansion limit the working hours of truck (By airmail and ship to New York),

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Require peace officers within 45 hours of making an arrest for a traffic violation to report such arrests o the motor vehicle commissioner.

TROPICAL FORESTS ONCE

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"The forests of long ago differ for a nation of 40,000,000 that cov- Aboard a mine motor. Dr. McGuffie greatly from those of today. None ers little more territory than one was transported underground to an of the tree species in our present forests was then in existence. In general appearance the first trees resembled giant club mosses devel-oped from tree ferns and other inferior forms of vegetation," says Dr Joseph S Illick of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

'Of the trees that we now have the conifers or cone bearers were the scarcely take up enough room to get first to develop. At one time they in the way of anybody's plans were so abundant that the period is known as the 'Age of Conifers.' After the conifers came flowering plants and the group of trees that we now call broadleaf trees such as the maples, ashes and hickories. The tulip trees at one time extended from ocean to ocean. Among the older of our present tree groups are the Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfield, Sequola of the Pacific region, the bald cypress of the southland and dering Walter W Liggett, crusading the ginkgo of the Orient. The ginkgo tree ages past grew in the north- weekly newspaper publisher, a new west. Throughout the world today attemupt to solve the crime was a continuous and often flerce battle ordered by Gov. Flord B. Olson tois being fought by the conifers and day. the broadleaf trees with the conifers on the whole losing ground and the broadleaf species gaining," says Dr.

understand these great one-half hours changes in forest growth over long periods of time we must consider the able state agency would be used in earth changes of the past. Not so an effort to locate the actual slav-long, geologically speaking, there ers. Responsibility for pursuit of were no Rocky Mountains or treeless the investigation was delegated to prairies of the mid-west. Then the the state attorney general's office by waters of what is now the Gulf of County Attorney Ed. J. Goff Mexico and the Arctic Ocean climate was warmer and tropical clared the state "has not rested" forests extended to Alaska and figs and palms grew far to the north. Then came the glacial period and suppress. He wept as the judge read the great ice sheets from the north repeatedly pushed the trees farther and farther toward the south, thus exterminating many tree species The glacial period was a great modifler and exterminator of trees and of all forest life Since then the forests an eyewitness that she named

Among the sixty and more different kinds of food fish and shelifish produced from Canada's fisheries there are a round dozen which, in normal times, aidd more than a year, 1935, according to figures remillion dollars each to the domin_ leased by the Department of Immiton's annual production. Some of gration and Colonization totalied them add several millions, and Brit-14,760,415 persons compared with ish Columbia's salmon more than a 13.215,350 in 1934, a gain of 1 545,dozen millions.

toward the north '

Plain of Aksum Rich Hours for Operators Area for Italy in Black Soil Good for Crops

By EDWARD J NEIL (Associated Press Foreign Staff)

| feb. 19 (P)-One swift glance over The recours, sponsored jointly by the plain of Aksum, encompassing enator Julius S. Berg and Assem-luome hundreds of square miles of blyman George Stewart, with support level, rich plain, auddenly makes you of the State i ederation of Labor, pro- realize where Italy is certain to find

It may not be in the massive

The bill further provides that the of the Temblen Province contains all Certainly, there is all the wealth there of the corn and wheat;

maliland front on the far south, where climatic conditions are entire-

been experimenting for years, in its city or school district in which limit to the crops that Ethiopia, un-The results show that there is no der proper cultivation and with the right sort of irrigation, will produce.

All tropical fruits thrive In the north the experiments indicate that the entire range of food crops, winter and summer wheat, cotton, cats. potatoes, fruits, and all the truck farm produce are in their

In the plain of Aksum alone it is estimated there is room for 50,000 talian farmers, a tremendous outlet of a nearby mine came to the rescue large American state This plain exit a few feet from the Halbritter alone might become in time the residence breadbasket of an Italian nation that today raises on the former Pontine

marshes considerable wheat An Italy that today imports tremendous quantities of beef, mostly from the Argentine, is looking down on territory where enough cattle to feed the nation could browse on hill sides and in fertile valleys, and

Olson Orders Attempt To Solve Murder

Minneapolis, Feb. 19 (P) -With former bootlegger, acquitted of mur-

Blumenfield, a liquor salesman and former boxer, was acquitted by a jury last night. The jurous were out three and

Governor Olson said every avail-

Governor Olson, frequent target mingled in a great inland sea. The of editorial attacks by Liggett, de-Blumenfield's relief and joy at hearing the verdict was too great to

the verdict. Mrs. Liggett said in a statement. "The Minneapolis police force has done nothing" She criticized testimony of four policemen called by the defense. After she testified as have been moving slowly backward Blumenfield as the slaver the night her husband died, they testtified she actually said "Either Gov Olson's! mob or Kid Cann got my husband."

> Tourist traffic to Canada from the United States during the calendar 035 visitors, or over 114 per cent.

INTERRUPT CRUISE FOR POLO



ge Millrand and his bride, the former Lexise Van Alen, once the wife of his late brother, are shown at Miami Beach, Fig., after they Interrupted their wedding cruise so he could had his Georgiana against the Miami Beach pule four. His foom host, (Associated Press Photo)

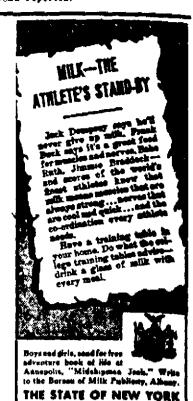
FASCISTS CONTINUE DRILLING BOYS FOR WAR ROLES



far-reaching military preparedness program. Here a group of youngstors, garbed in the black shirts of the Fascists, parade in a gas mask drill at Rome. (Associated Prese Photo)

Saranac Lake, N. T., Feb. 19 (p. -More than five feet of snow has failen here this winter-62 inches, to be exact, the district weather bureau reported.

63 Inches of Same



FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rural Subway

Tunneltown, Va -- Dr. C. R Mc-Guffie had an emergency call from the home of R H. Halbritter.

But it was two miles away, the roads were drifted full of snow and it seemed he was hopelessly blocked

Superintendent N. W. Montgomery

Bullet-Proof Chest

Fayettville, N C-Herb Butler, a taxicab driver, listened to amazed ejaculations today after a bullet fired harmlessly out of his shirt.

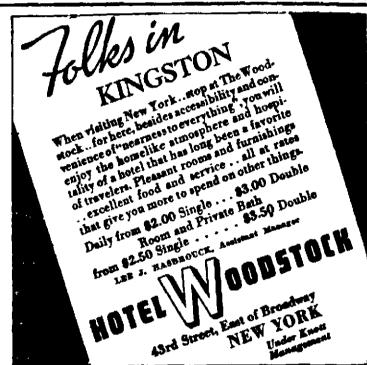
police who explained the bullet apparently had been damaged in some way or was loaded with insufficient powder to kill.

Comedown

Milwaukee-A billionaire applied for a \$50 a month county pension here. He was George Kaemmerer, 63, and in making his application he brought into county court the billions---9,000,000,000 paper marks of the German post-war inflation period, which he said represented an investment of 340,000 he saved as a baker and tavern operator prior to 1923.

Mystery

Chicago-Vernon Elbert of Cooksville, Ill, would like to match exat him at point blank range dropped periences with the man who lost a bass drum in a telephone booth El-When a robber took Butlers bert started for the Chicago stockmoney he decided to kill the cabby, yards with 18 cows in a truck When
because you'll talk, if I don t'', and he arrived, an 1,800 pounder was
fired at him Butler reported to missing





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Yesterday noon in spite of the adise weather conditions a larger in the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves owd sat down to hot soup at the program for the year was their

aptain, was in the lead with the artistry, and Amon Ra for the unotal of \$62. Mr. Stanbrough was usualness of their table. The judges warded the banners for the lead- were Miss Marguerite Schuetz, Miss g men's team to date.

everyone is friendly to the Army of charge by the State Department From New Cold Wave nd appreciates the important work of Health. is doing in the community.

summer resident.

N LeVan Haver, general chairman Florence Rice, Hilda Rice, Shirley the committee, announces that as Sherry, Lillian Kunst, Eileen Bradhe campaign must be completed this ley he earliest possible date he lowest possible figure and if the Tierney. ampaign is not forthcoming, it will e necessary to reduce the activities a point incompatible with eff ency. The budget of the Army in Kingston has been reduced many mes but cannot be reduced further without too seriously affecting the It is felt that the modest sum of \$5,000 for the work of the Army phine Naccarata, America Turck, in Kingston for the entire year 1936. There were not a specific and a spec extremely modest and should be btained this week

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Feb. 19 - The women f the Dutch Reformed Church will the Community Building on Saturday, starting at 10 a. m. There will be a variety of delicious foods Rose, Norma Garrison.

last Friday. About 30 guests were present. Ten more who had planned o attend were unable to do so beause of the bad weather Elsa Kimbali is spending a few

lays in New York. arday in Woodstock, returning to and Mrs. Mortimer Downer.

olive Bridge. Feb. 19—Mr. and bridge in keeping the roads clear. In spite of several accidents, including a broken drive shaft on one truck and a broken tread on the control of the crew including a broken tread on the control of the crew including a broken tread on the control of the crew including a broken tread on the control of the crew including a broken tread on the control of the crew including a broken tread on the control of the crew including a broken tread on the control of the crew including a broken tread on the control of the crew including a broken tread on the control of the crew including a broken tread on the control of the crew including a broken tread on the control of the crew including a broken tread on the control of the crew including a broken tread on the control of the crew including a broken tread on the crew including a broken drive shaft on one truck and a broken tread on the crew including a br

caterpiliar truck, there has been surprisingly little congestion throughout Woodstock from the recent snows. The plowing crew deserves great deal of credit for the extra Brower, of Kingston. shoveling and digging required of them. The highway department has roads cleared for the influx of week- Tuesday evening. end autos.

Elsa Kimball has offered the Woodstock Community Players the use of the many old costumes to proving slowly.

rom the state rangers' school in at dinner at the home of John Mar-Wanakena. From there he expects shall on Thursday, evening. come for a few weeks' stay in

The children of the Wittenberg Miami, Fla. etter to the trustees of the Wood- Hyatt, of Kingston, tock library, expressing their apreciation of the services rendered hem by the library and the librari- the parsonage.

Bernard J. Gardener and Alan D. Marcus of New York, Mr. and Mrs. B. Twienberg of Albany, Samuel Stein of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. H. Keller of Albany, Francis Buxbaum ind Alan Buxbaum of Jamaica, L.

Among others in town were Druxon Britten and William Kers, ski uperts from New York city.

German Dinner

given by the ladies' Aid of Trinity Letheran Church Spring and Hone Streets. Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 25th

from 3:30 to 3 p. m. Bosst Pork, Apple Sauce, Sauce Araut, Mashed Petatoes, Reliab, Rolls, Fastuacht Kurchle, Coffee

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'Health Banquet' Was

One of the most successful events

cond Salvation Army campaign health banquet which was held in orkers' luncheon-report meeting the "Y" gymnasium on Wednesday he various teams reported a larger at 5:30 p. m. Each club planned its mount than the day before and the decorations in keeping with the rand total was raised to \$1,765. health theme, and the following In the women's division under the club awards were announced by Mrs. padership of Mrs. John B. Sterley. A. Noble Graham, girl reserve chan-hairman, team No. 11 of which Mrs. award, this table being most comhauncey S. Main is captain, report- plete from the health point of view; d the largest amount which was Pep Club, second award, for original-101 and received the banners for my of theme; honorable mention eading team of the day and leading went to T. M. T. M. for the specific and to date. In the men's division of which angle Club for displaying executive peorge B. Matthews is chairman, ability, Ever Ready for the neatness cam No. 4. Edward M. Stanbrough, of their table, Busy Bee for the

ng men's team for the day and lead- Relen Bradburn and Mrs. Graham. There were 120 club girls who at The workers on the campaign have tended and during the dinner they seen greatly handicapped by water saug some clever health songs with and ice which has made the going great enthusiasm. Two health movies extremely difficult. But, for the were shown, "Once Upon a Time," a most part, they have pressed for safety-first film, and "Tip Top in ward with unusual zeal. Practically Peppy Land," which showed the imil workers report a splendid recep- portance of using lots of fresh milk.

Miss Lillian Hedrman, girl reserve Kingstonians who are absent from secretary, then announced the indine city temporarily are remember- vidual awards for attendance, as folng the work by mailing in their sub- lows: Perfect attendance for two criptions. All of those who have years, Alice Burns, Betty May, Kath- have been placed on duty to keep ione so, have expressed appreciation erine Boyce, Virginia Ferguson, for the good work being done by the Dolores Gillen; only one absence in two years, Elizabeth Glass, Caroline dicating that the underground men-The famous Oscar Tschirky, known Newkirk, Lillian Ewel, Doris Hop-ace may extend over a wider area he world over as the great Oscar per, Elizabeth Schoonmaker. Those than at first supposed, was discovf the Waldorf of New York, has having perfect attendance for the mailed his subscription to General first term this year were Rosamond. hairman Haver although he is only Burger, Irene Schuber, Anna Schuber, Lillian Weeks, Mary Jane Davis,

Catherine Chambers, Jeanne week it is of the utmost importance Gue. Joan Legg. Marguerite Mchat every subscription be secured at Mahon, Frances Parsells. Betty The Redden, Dorothw Schick. Alice Ward. Betty Moore. ntire \$5,000 to be raised in this Jean Moot. Janice Peck. Beverly Reese, Theresa Forte, Phyllis Hart, Illaine Hammond, Virginia Johnson. Marion Cressler, Marie Lund, Mildred Benson, Anna Gilbert, Rosalie Tucker, Charlotte Van Buren, Fran-ces Caruso Hilda Dunham, Gladvs Heldron, Albertina Hornbeck, Jose-phine Naccarata, Amelia Turck.

Those having only one absence during the first term were: Sally Lang, Marjorle Garland, Jane Gildersleeve. Hazel Simmons. Anna Naccarata, Elizabeth Perry, Petry, Helen Ryndak, Betty encke A udrey Koch. Hazel Post. old one of their popular food sales Janet Lewis. Evelyn Morschead, Arrie Ticefeld, Bernice Bedford, Marjorie Jones, Anna Brown,

A surprise birthday party was held Urs Margaret Eddings, Mrs. Ruster Folder About 20 guests were sell Coffin. Mrs. Charles Terwilliger. Mrs. Grover Brown, while the clubs were assisted by the following advisers: The Misses Margaret Howe. Mary Davis, Katherine Millard. Ione Van Wagenen, Helen Ross, Eleanor Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee spent Sat-Ingalis, Mary Staples, June Hudler

ger and Mrs. Marshall were in in a high running seat by the pas-Kingston on Tuesday.

Mrs. Elinor Faulker has redays with her cousin, Mrs. Roy off the Atlantic Coast.

went an operation at the Benedic-from a six-block area.

tine Hospital on Saturday, is im-Victor Schrader graduates soon daughter. Elinor, were entertained blaze,

> Cards have been received from the Davises that they arrived at

Mrs. Henry Winchell spent the school under the direction of their Mrs. Henry Winchell spent the eacher. Mrs. Norton, have written a neck-end with her sister. Mrs. Anna

The weekly prayer meeting will he held on Wednesday evening at one by the S.S. City of Newport the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons were

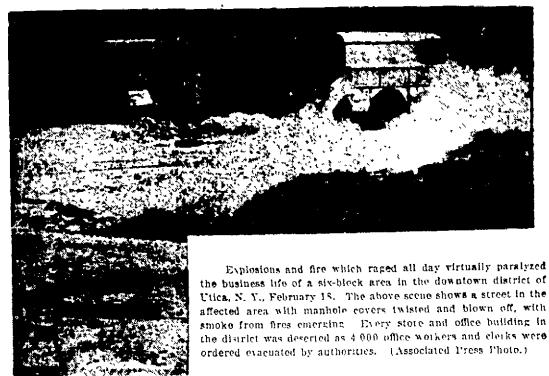
Among the week-end guests at the callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Old Woodstock Inn last week were Elson Oakley Saturday evening.

Optimistic



Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of Rethlehem Steel corp., ils shown in New York on his 74th brithday as he gave his first out inistic interview in three years, foreindustry. (Associated Press Photol)

GAS EXPLOSIONS PERIL UTICA, N. Y., BUSINESS DISTRICT



Four Persons Dead

(Continued from Page One)

ficials emphasized, is not under military law, 50 National Guardsmen outsiders from entering.

Evidence of another explosion, inered early today. This blast, a block from the "busy corner." was of sufficient strength to affect the foundation of the city's tallest bulling, the

15-story First National Bank block. The manager of the building, fron. which all employes had been evacuated, returned to check conditions in the sub-basement and found thous-Selma ands of pieces of crockery thrown budget has already been reduced to Schwartz. Edna Shelly. Catherine from shelves to the floor. Plaster on the walls showed the effects of an expigsion below the surface of the

Utility officials explained that if they could shut off the city's entire gas supply, the ultimate source of the leakage could be located much more quickly and safely, but decided against leaving a city of approximately 101,000 Lopulation without

Some Relief in West.

Chicago, Feb 19 (A).-Slowly rising temperatures forecast for several sections today and tomorrow promised some relief from the worst siege of frigid weather in the 20th century, but don't discard your earmuffs yet. The weather bureau also reported a new mass of cold air advancing on the North Atlantic coast states and southward to the Gulf of Mexico in a modified degree.

The warmer weather was reported in the Northern Rocky Mountain states, the Central Plains area, Minnesota, Missouri and Arkansas, but the forecast for New England and most of the Middle Atlantic States was "continued cold" or "colder" today with rising temperatures Thurs-

senger ship City of Newport News turned home after spending a few went aground in the squally weather

The fire department of Utica, N A large number from this place Y., finally extinguished a blaze caused attended the Odd Fellow and Re- by escaping gas in the downtown also done extra work to keep the bekah banquet held at Modena on business area after a 24-hour fight uesday evening.

Mrs Elta McMillen, who under-occurred and everyone was excluded

> Four fremen were killed and a fifth Mr. and Mrs. Dorville Boice and was missing in a Columbus (Ohio).

Shipping in Perli

New York, Feb. 19. (Pt.-Coast Guard craft searched the wintry North Atlantic today for a derelict Greek freighter-adrift and a menace to shipping-after its crew of 33 was taken off in a dramatic res-

The Newport News, commanded by Capt. Robert H. Wright, accom-1 plished the rescue in heavy seas, late yesterday, about 500 miles off the Virginia Coast.

The Greek ship, the Stefanos Costomenis, was abandoned with her cargo of phosphates.

Captain Wright had raced his ship ; for nearly 17 hours, traveling 310 nautical miles to reach the stricken resel.
"I radioed her captain, offering

in stand by until revenue cutters arrived or, if he decided to abandon

ship, told him I was reads to manenver my ship favorably." Captain Wright wirelessed. "He signalied immediately a decision to abandon ship, which was **i≕aking and ou**s of control. He ≤aid there were 19 feet of water in the Jower holds with the lineen decks

油の市 あ言道を加。 "The Greek spilors used their esti Bests which I can admit usben the specue had born effected.

Ti have broudcast the position of the detellet which is extremely dan 'grows for seasing in itamentiable

Of New Bedford, Mass, the coast **នាមសេចី ៤២៧១។ ភីនៃ**ហាព្យល់។ អាចថី ភ ។១៩ falled to flow the grounded strainer. Jonahum and come up the effort till in next high tide The finding schooner Yarken was

still ashure at East Boston The achomer Mary E. O Hara

with her sails ruined Capt Frank members of the university, marked Hines said last night's wind was one, the first stop in the actual setting up of the worst he had seen

erday at Thimble Shoals, near Norfolk. Va. were floated today

ALL-UNIVERSITY PEACE

ting off the shoal

cutters Saukee and Seneca in get-

Miss Jane L. Taylor of Ellenvilles, 17ation Senior at Syracuse University, was the first meeting of a newly formed plementing the natural supply, but all-university peace organization, also in using land of little value for held this afternoon. The inceting, field crops

of a comprehensive peace group on Sampson will announce the hums

GROUP FORMED AT SYRACT SE members to control the new organ-

For animals are an important and named as temporary chairman of profitable farm crop, not only in sup-

came home from the fishing grounds' open to all students and faculty known at the Franklin Street 1 M

Two ships which went ashore ves- the campus. olk. Va. were floated today posed of Jack Henderson, president Scripture. At the evening service of the Sertainia and the Parracombe of the men's senate. Miss Taylor. Gloria Mitchell and Writle Daberns were assisted by the coast guard president of the women's senate, will announce the homes. Geraldine Kalman B Druck, editor of the Smith will read the psalter and Daily Orange, and four faculty Francis Landerway will read the representatives, was to have four ad-Scripture. ditions made at the meeting today, giving a heard of governors of 11

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Other directors said subscribers would not stand for being numbers, not names. However, numbers went in and subscribers were delighted at the laster service resulting. Today, of course, it would be impossible to run telephone service any other way-

But, although we know you and millions of other telephone users as numbers, we never forget you are people—that the business of helping you reach anybody, anywhere, at any time is a personal service. New York Telephone Company.

Surgeon Performs

surgeon, standing on the swaying tip of an extension ladder, per The Schaffer Stores Company, formed an amputation today on which has a grocery and meat mar-John McCoy, Lowell Gas Light Com- ket at Broadway and Downs street, pany worker, whose arm was will open a new store next week in jammed between the control cab of the former & & P market on Broada traveling crane and a steel girder way across from Franklin street, 50 feet above the ground

ground. The car fell 20 feet to a large markets in Kingston. steel girder. McCov was thrown outcar and the girder as he fell for an hour, while workmen and firemen tried to free him

Then Dr 1 ong silmhed a fire de partment ladder and amputated Me-Co) a arm at the shoulder

To Observe Youth Sunday

Sunday, February 23, will be Zion Church as Youth Sunday At the morning service Elizabeth John Morton will read the psalter A preliminary organization, com- and Dorothy Breant will read the

Schaffer Stores to Difficult Operation Open Empire Market Lovell, Mass, Peb 19 (P) - 1 Here on Broadway

] This new market is to be run in McCov was conscious throughout conjunction with the present Schafthe operation. Dr. N. Gillmor Long fer store, but along a different the surgeon, said. He was in a poller, the new store which will be McCoy was operating the travel-ing crone early today when it be run as a self-service establish-tumped the travels of jumped its track 80 feet above the ment, similar to the several other

Mechanics have been at work in and his arm was caught between the the new "chaffer location for more ir and the girder as he fell than a week preparing it for next the swung by the jammed arm week sometime week's opening

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BACK TO THE ICE AGE

The recent cold spell begins to grow really impressive. Official reports uphold the popular view. This has been a whopper. The Weather Bureau pronounces it the most severe spell of cold weather ever recorded in many places, and thinks it may be the beginning of a new period of more severe winters for this continent. Many records have been broken throughout the country during these last few weeks. Admiral Byrd seems to have brought the weather back with him from Antaretica. William Haines, Weather Bureau meteorologist, who was with blin down there, says that in many areas of the United States the temperatures have approached those of day is, "he has had all his teeth re-Here are a few samples. Devil's

Lake, N. D., and Lander, Wyo., havehad temperatures of 40 degrees be- tism has taken a real hold on a low zero this month. Sheridan and joint, removing infected teeth may Cheyenne have had respectively 38 seem like locking the stable after the and 34 below, all new record lows. horse has escaped, because the dam-The lowest ever observed in Little age to the joint has been done. America was 71. Dismarck, N. D., had only four days out of 29 when the joint may be done because the the temperature rose above zero, removal of the teeth has opened tiny Des Moines, Ia., in a climate beit blood vessels which have taken the considerably warmer, had zero or poison from the teeth and carried it colder weather on 23 days out of 29 and Chicago likewise for 15 days, moved there will be no more poison The zero weather extended as far manufactured and the body has only south as southwest Virginia, northern Tennessee and northern Arkan- circulating in the blood. sas. It looks as if, in the new buildlighter houses.

LOST UMBRELLAS

Umbrellas are not much of a problem any more in this country, to whether it will ever be useful We use them less and less, depend- again. ing more on raincoats and riding be some cases in which the crippling more in closed cars and also, per- is so severe that there will be no haps, caring less than we used to further use of the joint but whether we get wet or not. Still, great majority of persons with arth-England is, of course, the great or sufficiently benefited by suitable umbrella country, though Ethiopia treatment to allow them to resume would be if Ethiopians were more normal and useful lives."

cent in the number of umbrellas left forming the joint, the cartilage that behind in public conveyances. Any and the ligaments holding the bones eerious-minded person will want to together may all become inflamed by know at once why this should be, arthritis. Perhaps there were more days when the infection causing the inflammatic stopped raining. An inquirer, the infection causing the inflammation and three in every four cases however, figures out that it indicates are due to infected teeth or tonsils. economic revival. When times get The infected or damaged joint may better, people care less whether they then clear up entirely without or lose their umbrellas or not, and so baking or other form of heat. become absent-minded about them. Another intriguing statistic, belong- aged that a permanently stiff pain-Ing naturally with this one, is that there were 17 per cent more umbrellas, waiking sticks and miscellaneous forming the joint, prevent them parcels returned to their owners last growing together, and by heat and Fear than the year before. Are the mechanics get movement again in English people growing more honest as well as more absent-minded? A coccoccoccoccoccoccocco cynle might say that the two qualities go together.

RIBBONS FOR MEN

in the way of incentives for useful ing. service to the community. A letter to a newspaper editor says:

Edward Heliamy years ago point-interest to extend credit to farmers. ed out how much better it would be to allow people of superior intelligence and greater addity or leader- medium degree of fineness for stock. ship to indicate these qualities to the so that it is griff, and not mealy world by measure various colored or floury. ribbone in the lapels of their coats.

Much cheater for the world, for. Chicago is a bus driver who were taxes are for town purposes, onefive chevrons on his shirtsleeve to third for county, and one-third for indicate five years without an acci- school uses. He nouldn't think of wearing a coat to bide that provid aim, and I imagine that his bigh degree of el-income for labor during the depres-

ficients in more easily continued to sion while many other topes of farm-costained a fractured shull. He was the first of make the state of the stat

This may be an exaggration, but farmers are advised not to place wheel it was decided to have agritions followed such a specific as the fertilizers. The state fertilizer schools during the summer, writer suggests in distribution the manufacture of plant foods except. writer suggests in distribution the nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potribbon of the Legion of Ronor for ash, distinctive service of many kinds. Farious degrees of nobility are con- how much work a house will size Aferred in monarchic countries for a new Cornell bulletin. U.336. tells summered in the Rev Pot. in Jewishing which has been information for a new to one on the contribution of the contri

when you consider how we Americans go in for fraternal regalia and decorations.

WHO ARE ON RELIEF?

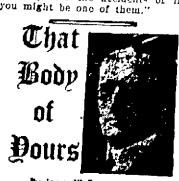
Yes, it is expensive to take care of people on relief, whether by direct support or public jobs. And presperous and comfortable people sometimes get impatient with them, tired of seeing them around and tired of bearing about them. Maybe some of The Areactared Press is emelusively as them are ne'er-do-wells and lazy titled to the near for republication of all loafers. But it is well not to be too wise credited or the paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispetches herein are also reserved. time, without pay, to the relief problem in one of the big cities, and who has intimate knowledge of it, breaks out with this bit of human comment:

Who are these people on relief? Well, 99 per cent of them never accepted a penny of help before the depression. Over half held their last job with one employer for more than five years. Misfits and riff-raff indeed! Over 200,000 of them in this country alone. One out of every five of our citizens, representing a fair! cross-section of normal city population.

Poverty and misfortune are not respecters of persons. College men and women - 2,000 skills represented- doctors, lawyers, ministers, mechanics, laborers,

Except for the accidents of life,



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EFFECTS OF RHEUMATISM

moved but he still has his rheumatiam.

Therefore even after the removal of to the joint.

to deal with the polsons already made and located in the tissues or

Thus by the use of heat to stimuing wave, Americans had better build late the circulation and small doses of Epsom salts to remove poisons from the blood and from the large intestine further damage to the joints or to the heart is prevented. But sometimes the joint is badly damaged and the question arises as

he English situation is interesting. ritis (usually rheumatic inflammation of a joint) may be either cured

Dr. Arthur Krida, professor of British statisticians find that last versity, in Hygeia points out that year there was an increase of 13 per the covering of the ends of the bones

When the joint is so badly dam-

AGRIGRAPHS

********* Uncle Ab says that a man you can There is something to think about always find is generally worth find-

> Studies show that it cost merchants about twice the usual bank

Grain should be ground only to a

The other day I was driven to about one-third of the property In the rural sections of New York.

Early, amplicularly must gram, as a 1n. Saum house. Single copies may be (Church) with such honor. The first hard such and the first lipeshytesta will be then; it is example, too, Just a serieshup at Man house on Labrater around.

Man house on Labrater around.

Kingreen star School delegate

SYNOPHIE: Frankie Derment just his absolved Roper Hassing-ton-french from the eneption of marder she and Bobby Jones have held over him. He has explained everything about his connection with the corpse of Alan Caretaire, but he also caste same doubt on Frankie's idea that perhaps the murderer is Dr. Nicholson, keeper of the Arag cure to which Roper is about to send his brother Henry Hassington-french. Nevertheless, he is inclined to agree with Frankie that sending Henry to Dr. Nicholson might by dangerous.

ANOTHER SNAG

Frankie. "Carstairs was carrying would be a good plan, after all." about the Cayman's photograph for i a reason. He wanted it identified by self?" asked Sylvia doubtfully. somebody, perhaps. Now listenup behind him in the mist and gives mistake." him a shove. Carstairs goes over the cliff with a startled cry. Male Cay- ing to his rescue, man makes off as fast as he canhe doesn't know who may be about couldn't bear to have him go away The photograph is published --

"Consternation in the Cayman menage," said Roger helpfully, "Exactly. What is to be done? The bold thing-grasp the nettle. Who spoke simply. knows Carstairs as Carstairs? There was a moment's slience. The goes Mrs. Cayman, weeping crosp. Roger nor Sylvia knew quite what dile tears and recognizing body as to say next. that of a convenient brother. The two

positively brilliant," said Roger with hadn't a conception of what it meant. admiration.

"I think it's pretty good myself," said Frankie. "And you're quite him." right. We ought to get busy on the track of the Caymans. I can't think better-" began Roger. why we haven't done so before."

Frankie knew the reason quite well -namely, that they had been on the track of Roger himself. "What are we going to do about

Mrs. Nicholson?" she asked abruptly. "What do you mean-do about "Well, the poor thing is terrified

to death, I do think you're callous about her, Roger," "I'm not really, but people who can't help themselves always irri-

tale me." do? She's no money and nowhere to

"The truth of the matter is that the house. The two women stood you would find something to do." said Roger with declaton.

them helpless. Moirs, on the other of an hour ago he was positively hand, clearly did not think very urging me to arrange for Henry to much of Roger. She had called him go to the Grange." Her tone held a weak and had scouted the possibility distinct note of anger. of his having the guts to murder anyone.

it from the first moment of arriving away from their homes."

Roger said quietly, "If you liked, Frankie, you could make anything Frankie felt in a dilemma. Sylvia's Frankie feit a sudden little thrili

.c at the same time an acute embarrasement. She changed the sub-

"About your brother," she said "Do you still think he should so to the Grange?"

places where he can be treated. The really important thing is to get Henry to agree."

"Do you think that will be dimcult?" asked Frankle. "I'm afraid it may be. You heard |

him the other night. On the other the distance, Sylvia turned abruptly pentant mood, that's very different. Hullo-here comes Sylvia."

Mrs. Bassington-firench emerged from the house and looked about her. Then seeing Roger and Frankle she walked across the grass towards them. They could see that she was looking terribly worried and Strained.

"Roger," she began, "I've been looking for you everywhere." Then, as Frankie made a movement to leave them-"No, my dear, don't go. Of what use are conceniments? In "You suggested this plan, and it's any case. I think you know all there all arranged, and Henry has con business for some time, haven't you?" sented."

Frankie nodded. While I've been blind-blind." said Sylvia bitterly. "Both of you saw what I never even anspected. I said Sylvia, obstinately. She bit her only wondered why Henry had lip, turned away, and went into the changed so to all of us. It made me house. very unhappy, but I never suspected.

She paused, then went on again with a slight change of tone.

THE BOOMERANG CLUP

"As soon as Dr. Nicholson told me the truth, I went straight to Henry, I've only just left him now," She paused, swallowing a sob, "Rogerir's going to be all right. He's agreed. He will go to the Grange and put himself in Dr. Nicholson's hands tomorrow."

"Oh, no!" The exclamation came from Roger and Frankie simultaneously. Sylvia looked at them, astonished.

Roger spoks awkwardly, "Do you THINK one was love and the know, Sylvis, I've been thinking it other was business!" said over and I don't believe the Grange

"You think he can fight it by him-

"No, I don't. But there are other what happens? Someone, the male places places not so well, not so Cayman perhaps, is following him near at hand. I'm convinced that and seeing a good opportunity, steals staying in this district would be a

"I'm sure of it," said Frankie, com-"Oh. I don't agree," said Sylvia, "I

We'll say that he doesn't know that somewhere. And Dr. Nicholson has Alan Carstairs is carrying about that been so kind and understanding. 1 photograph. What happens next? shall feel happy about Henry's being under his charge."

"I thought you didn't like Nicholson, Sylvia," said Roger. "I've changed my mind." She

Hardly anyone in this country. Down position was awkward. Neither

"Poor Henry," said Sylvia, "He also do a little bocus-pocus of posting broke down. He was terribly upset parcels to bolster up, the walking at my knowing. He agreed that he must fight this awful craving for my "You know, Frankie, I think that a Sake and Tommy's, but he said 1 Oh, Roger, it seems so awful! But Dr. Nicholson was really kind. I trust

"All the same, I think it would be

This was not quite true, since SYLVIA turned on him, "I don't rankie knew the reason onite well sunderstand you, Roger. Why have you changed your mind? Half an hour ago you were all for Henry's going to the Grange." "Well-I've-I've had time to

think the matter over since---Again Sylvia interrupted. "Anyway. I've made up my mind. Henry shall go to the Grange and nowhere

else. They confronted her in silence. Then Roger said: "Do you know, I think I will ring up Nicholson. He. will be home now. I'd like-just to

"Oh, but do be fair! What can she have a talk with him about matters." Without waiting for her reply he turned away and went rapidly into

looking after him. Roger, it was clear, did not like Sylvia impatiently. "About a quarter,

"All the same," said Frankle, "J. He was weak, perhaps—but undeniably he had charm. She had felt ways to go for a cure somewhere far

"I think that's just nonsense,"

unexpected obstinacy was making things difficult, and also she seemed suddenly to have become as violently pro-Nicholson as she formerly had been against him, it was very hard to know what arguments to use.

An airplane passed low overhead. in the gathering dusk, filling the air 10." said Roger. "I don't. After Sylvia and Frankie staged up at it. slit, there are heaps of other glad of the respite it afforded, since neither of them quite knew what tosay next. It gave Frankie time to collect her thoughts, and Sylvia time to recover from her fit of sudden anger As the airplane disappeared over

to Frankle. "It's been so awful--" she said

brokenly. "And you all seem to want to send Henry far way from me." "No. no." said Frankie. "It wasn't that at all."

At a loss what to say or do next, Frankie relapsed into silence. Presently Roger came out again from the house. He seemed slightly breathless, "Nicholson isn't in ret," he said.

"I left a meseage." "I don't see why you want to see

"I think I've got some say in the matter, Sylvia," sai Roger gently "After all, I'm Henry's brother."

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Feb. 13, 1316-The new home of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 21, Jr. facturing Commany had leased two O. F. A. M., on Henry street was ded- doors in the Herbert building on Hill selutourers elatinounce dire being Paniel Garrity of Farball avenue, specialties

re-elected president at annual meeting of Tistor County Society for the

Mrs. Henry Place died suddenly of the Palicader Interplate

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO | Port Jerels in a DUSO League baskethall game at Post Jersie. Announced that the Neber Vanu-, शहरका अन्य अवधीय व्यवसायविकासमा प्राथमका

Varied Theft

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New York and New Jenney in sought nam Cady of the Cital Ineshyterian dured of Albans and Trenton, to give decaminationer to the thement althuntien which now rests only upon inter-Kingerton Bigh School delented right grount; and customs,

********* WEST SHOKAN...

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ West Shokan, Feb. 18 .-- Another foot of snow fell over this section Thursday and Friday. Again the snow plows have opened the highways, pilling still higher the snow embankments alongside. Fortunately the town of Olive is so well equipped with up-to-date machinery at a period of winter's severity such as this. Much credit may well be attributed both to town and county highway administrators and their j

Friday afternoon after school was given over to a much enjoyed Valentine party sponsored by the ever kindly Mrs. West for her school children. Along with the playing of games and exchange of valentines. Mrs. West served to all a bounteous course of refreshments.

hard working, efficient operating

The Wednesday gathering of the West Shokan Ladies' Aid will be held this week at the home of Mrs. Bertha Bell on Maltby Hollow road. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Olive Bridge and her father, George Snyder, also Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis, of Krumville, who recently sold their farms to the Father Di vine interests, are together on a three weeks' trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Davis made a similar trip last winter to the land of eternal summer.

February is outstanding se a month of birthdays among the town of Olive residents. Among the early in the month list was that of Charles Fawkner, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roosa, at High Point Spring Farm, who celebrated his 14th birthday well on the road to regained health February 14. He received a host of remembrances and wishes for a happy hirthday. Young Mr. Fawkner has joined the ranks of amateur stamp collectors. He already has quite a sizeable and interesting collection and derives property paid during the years 1935 much pleasure through catalogueing are deductible So-called taxes, which and arranging them during leisure are assessed against local benefits.

over a period of the past two years deductible, for they tend to increase Raymond Miller has got his the value of the property and thus sawmill at Brodhead Heights rigged constitute cost of a permanent imup and now going strong. In place provement. The Federal income tax of making use of a mounted steam may not be deducted. Income tax, engine and holler he purchased for hower r, paid to the state by an inpower, Mr. Miller instead has rigged dividual on his income is an allowup an Esser auto engine with good come-tax return.

Customs duties duty planer in operation capable of articles imported for his own use are doing various kinds of planing work. deductible, Admission taxes, imposed Palen plant in Kingston.

her full three years of training at the amount paid. Taxes on club dues St. Luke's and affiliating hospitals in are deductible by the member paying West Shokan Heights Monday after- tax on his telephone conversations. noon for a vacation. Miss Davis was radio messages, telegrams and cables

Robert Thompson left Saturday morning for Butler, N. J. after

The WPA workers put in a busy snowed in Traver Hollow road to It is learned that Mrs. Etta Mc-Millin of Brodhead underwent a seri-ous operation Saturday at the Bene-dictine Hospital. The hope of many friends will be the the control of the purchaser of consumer. Whether on the kindly lady may advance satisfac-

torily along the road to recovery. Barringer's little son. Ross, whose 5th birthday was Thursday the 13th. and Louis Barringer's son, Raymond, whose 8th birthday came on the 11th, were given a little party with birthday cakes for each, by their teacher, at her home on Wednesday, presents being presented and exchanged.

The Saturday night community parties at Roy Van Demark's hall continues a happy diversion while passing the long snowy months of

Supervisor and Mrs. Lemuel J. DuBois of Ashokan spent the day. Friday, despite the heavy snowstorm. with the Davis family at West Shokan heights.

Miss Catherine Roe of West Shokan heights, who fell a victim to the measies, is improving nicely, Charles H. Weidner, Hickory Hill

poultryman, announces successfully the first hatch of the season. Five hundred white leghern chicks are banded. Donald Bishop spent Sunday with Mr. Weidner taking lessons in the handling and care of young

Mrs. Grace Winchell, the comely diminutive hostess of Sunny Cliff. spent Saturday night with her sister. Mrs. Hyatt, in Kingston, while on a week-end business trip and meanwhile snapping up a goodly variety of Saturday's dollar day bargains. The regular third Thursday of the month meeting of Olive Rebekah Lodge, No. 470, will be held this meek at the Olive Bridge 1, O. O. F. Lodge rooms Refreshments will be served after the meeting,

Mrs. Fannie Roles of Main street was pleased to entertain a family group on Sunday. Mrs. Poles now has a telephone connection.



EVER MEND IS HIS CLOTHES.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON - When Mr. Rocsevelt took Claude Swanson from the senate and made him secretary of the navy, the only reason he gave for his choice was the nautical observation;

"I like the cut of his fibe." Politicians had another theory: that it was to make way for the entry of Harry Flood Byrd of Virinia into the senate. At any rate Byrd did succeed Swanson. The fact might have entered into

Swanson's selection to the cabinet. Politics has a way of intruding into all things of that nature. But there's another angle that might well be considered. President Roosevelt has hever

forgotten the days when he served as assistant secretary of the navy. He treasures those associations as among the most pleasant of his career. It is evidenced by the fact that he chose his old chief-Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy in the Wilson administration-to be ambassador to Mexico.

'Knew Him When'

T IS further shown by the fact that he gathered around him as members of the White House secretariat Steve Early and Marvin McIntyre, men intimately associ-ated with him before he became President, and endeavored to persuade at least one other of this group to accept an important post in his administration.

And finally, it is demonstrated by his fondness in gathering about made the navy his hobby ear him on the occasion of his birthday

anniversary the "cuff links gang"_ that intimate group which "knew

him when." Senator Swanson in those days was the war-time chairman of the senate naval affairs committee. As such he came into the most intimate

contact with the man who later was to become President during one of the most turbulent periods of the nation's history. In view of Mr. Roosevelt's fondness for recalling his former associates to his side after he became President, it may not be so far wrong to say that this as much as anything else prompted him to

name Swanson to his cabinet. In the other words, the President liked the "cut of his fibn."

Wanted Strong Navy

MR. ROOSEVELT, too, knew that in Swanson he would have as secretar; of the navy a man jealous of the best traditions of that branch of the service. And that was what he wanted.

Swanson as senator and as secretary of the navy was constantly battling for strengthening the nation's first line of defense. President Hoover sent him as a delegate to the condon naval arms conference, and when he returned to his seat in the senate and his position on the naval affairs committee he lost no time in helping shape legislation to build up the American navy to full treaty strength.

Born and reared in an inland town of Virginia, he nevertheless made the navy his hobby early in

YOUR INCOME TAX

YOUR INCOME TAX No. 21 DEDUCTIONS FOR TAXES

Taxes on real estate and personal such as streets, sidewalks, drainage. After overcoming many obstacles and other like improvements, are not able deduction on his Federal in-

on admissions in excess of 40 cents. Miss Mariam Davis has completed show that account has been kept of New York city, and arrived home at them An individual may deduct the graduated from Kingston High and on the rent of his safe deposit

License fees exacted by a state or city upon certain businesses are despending a week on leave at his ductible as taxes. Automobile license fees are ordinarily taxes and deduc-Mr. and Mrs. William Beesmer of tible. Postage is not a tax and is not Olive Bridge were callers Wednesday deductible. In general, taxes are deupon Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell ductible only by the person upon whom ther are imposed.

Under the Revenue Act of 1934, no day Saturday shoveling out the much Federal estate taxes, state inheritance, estate, legacy, or succession Martin J. Every's and on up the taxes, or gift taxes are deductible on valley to the Ross W. Lynn estate. any income-tax return. The Federal friends will be that the venerable or consumer. Whether or not the gasoline tax or the sales tax levied by a state may be deducted by the At Wincheli District, Mrs. Floyd individual purchaser depends upon the terms of the state law imposing the tax, consequently the right to the deduction, as between purchaser and seller, varies in the different states.

Salvation Army and Youth One of its outstanding leatures of

the Salvation Army is the youth program-The Crade Roll, The Band of Love for Recreation of Children of Both Sexes. The Chums for the Girls. The Sunbeams, Life Saving Scouts of the World and The Guards organizations provide from infancy training and exercise for body and goul Sing. ing companies and young people's hands and The Young People's Legion ! give training and inspiration for fg ! ture Salvation Army leaders.

Source of Olive Oil Olive oil comes, as its name implies. from the olive, the fruit of small tree

which grows in southern Europe, In its unripe state, the olive is eaten between the courses of a dinner. When tipe, it yields olive oil, which has many uses—both Internal and external, It is even used as a substitute for butter in some countries berdering on the Mediterranean,

COOD GARDENING



No. 20. Cap of Ashey. ரோ காறாசு ராரசு வி இரைப்போ, ஆகிற்கு

may be used to good advantage; deel ashes, although they have little value of jertillrer, will lighten and lossen heavy clay colls and make them more workship. Arhes from cak and bickery fraquently contain THE THEFT HE STREET THE COUNTY OF BELLEVILLE und seine Ime- mutter bemeficial tenemally to asparatus, colors bests. Not storms semi-temes bus donner. Not more than be seemed of hardwood where should be applied to a 20 hr 40 ton, blu, aud abe ubgene eping bu PPJ WALL WALL CO.

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Lost Reputation By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

One of the cruelest things an adult can do is to spread gossip and repeat rumors about young people. Oddly enough the most humanitarian and public-spirited citizens will not hesitate to blast the reputation of a boy or girl who is probably no worse than the others but who has happened to be caught in some kind of mischief.

It is easy to say, "He is young and can live it down." Many of them never do live it down, and are driven into further excesses out of bravado or are turned in on themselves and end up lonely and discouraged, or are eventually forced to leave home and start again somewhere else. That a girl or boy has once or twice behaved contrary to the mores

and conventions of his environment is no test of his future behavior. It may be a passing phase or it may mean that he is more independent and enterprising than his fellows. The sooner his breach of rules is forgotten, the better. As a rule, his contemporaries do forget. Consciously or unconsciously they realize that if they are to escape

lasting censure for their misdeeds. they must in turn be charitable. It is the adults who remember. They generally claim that they do it for the good of their children or the community. If Sam has been caught stealing or lying surely the other mothers should be warned lest their children be contaminated by associating with him. If Sam eventually ends up in a reformatory he probably has these well-wishers to blame.

There is quite as much chance of Sam being reformed by his own group as of him corrupting them. Sam will live up or down to his reputation according to the rules of the majority, if the adults in the community will let him and his group WOLK it out.



Squeals By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THEY dug and they dug and they dug and still they could find

nothing. "This is tire. some work." cackled Top Notch. "I thought you were so good as a detective.

phe: Columbus Crow. "I can't find it at once. an swered Top No.ch. "Are you ever going to find it?

cawed Christo-

asked Christo-"I hope so," returned Top Notch. This dinging is certainly making my beautiful white feathers very

'Quark, quack," quacked Mrs. Quacko, "but my webbed feet are find. I'll have to give them a good socking tonight. I hope the ice goes ಣಿಗೆ ಪಾತ್ರ ಕಾಂಪಡೆ ತಾಂಪ "It's my pend, ten," gracked Mr.

Quantite "And it's also our pond," quarked ಸಹಿಕ ಸೀರ್ವಕ ಹೆಬ್ಬರ್ಗ Willy Nolly knew that the ducks

would indeed be thankful when they trould get into their groud It was hard क्षा ग्रीत्या क्रक्ता, And then at the very same time Christopher Columbus camed, and For Notch growed.

Windiacovered something." canno Christopher soft Tre determed something," said Jop Notch, the rooster "I man something move," contitues Christopher.

"T beard some sounds," with-Pered Top Notch, ीत्रों के का पानीबांस कोगान के एका talk quietle, whispered willy Nills, and then he thought that be beard squests.

The ducks remained on guard חיות שונה שווארישוף פודו שוויד יון " * # me mer ged."

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Events Around The Empire State

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19 (4P)-Owners of 398,508 licensed dogs paid 1924,435.40 into New York state's coffers last year, a report of State Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck shows. The commissioner said a dog census showed the total canine population of the state to be

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 19 (P)

Testimony that Hilda Price, 20, was dead before she was brought to Vassar Hospital on New Year's day was on the record today in the trial of Edward A. Cannon, 27, on a charge of first degree murder in connection with her death. The testimony was given yesterday by Dr.
James T. Harrington, hospital surgeon. Marie Tschudin, superintendent of the accident room, identified Cannon as one of two youths who brought the blonde waitress to the

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 13 (4P)-Business men would "be the losers" if unemployment insurance should fall, Prof. Herman A. Gray of New York University believes. Gray, chairman of the unemployment insurance states advisory council, appointed by Governor Herbert II. Lehman, said last night that New York State's unemployment insurance law is a benefit to business as well as employees.

Buffalo. N. Y., Feb. 19 (P)—Vera Croome and her mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Croome, were reported to be "doing nicely" in a hospital today. Vera was born in a taxicab on the way to the hospital yesterday.

New York, Feb. 19 (49)-State aid to communities, in the opinion of Dr. Frank P. Graves, New York state education commissioner, brings more progress in education than enactment of statutes and enforcement of rules. Dr. Graves' views were given last night before the New York Academy of Public Education, which presented him its medal for distingulshed service in education.

What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19 (P)-Today in the New York legislature:

Both houses meet at 11 a; m. to take up calendars composed mostly

CORNS REMOVED wm CASTOR OIL

Say goodbye to risky razors and clumsy corn-pads. A new liquid called NOXA-CORN ends pain in 60 seconds. Dries up the peskiest corn or callus. Contains pure castor oil, iodine and corn-aspirin. Absolutely safe. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Easy directions in package. 356 bortle saves untold minery. Druggist hands back money if NOXACORN fails to remove any corn or callus. lan's and other drugglets,—Adv.

Ousted By Rebels





President Eusebio Ayala (top) was forced to resign and Foreign Minister Luis Riart (below) was arrested when veterans of the Gran Chaco war revoited in Paraguay and took over the government. (Associated Press Photol

Farm Prices Still Below Living Cost

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 19 .- "Since february, 1933, New York farm prices have risen about to the level they were before the war, with only a limited rise in the cost of living. Thirteen out of twenty of our most important products have risen sixtynine per cent or more, but farm prices are still so far below the cost of living that the farmer's position is still far below normal.

This statement was made to an audience today at Cornell's 29th annual Farm and Home Week by Professor George F. W arren of the department of agriculture economics. Professor Warren discussed the farm price outlook.

"From now on," said thme Cornell economist, "there is very little likelihood that the general level of prices of raw materials will decline, and almost a certainty that a rise will occur in the next five to ten years.

"Regardless of what conditions are now, there is almost no chance that they will get worse, and a fair degree of certainty that they will improve. Good farms again bromise to be good property to own.

Politics at Random

which it is proposed to finance the new farm program raises a point about which there already are signs of growing political controversy.

Under the old AAA legislation. the farm benefits and the taxes to pay them were written into a single statute and so linked together as to show clearly that the purpose was to tax processors and give the money to farmers, invalidating that iaw, the supreme court observed that "the word (taxation) has never been thought to connote the expropriation of money from one group for the benefit of another."

With that decision obviously in mind, congressional leaders now propose to scatter the new program through no less than three different statutes-one providing for the benefits, one authorizing an appropriation to pay them, and a third proposing certain taxes without specifying for what these taxes are to be used

Some of the Republicana call this an effort "to get around the constitution," and the administration menreply that it is an effort "to keep the legislation clearly within the con-'titution."

Touches Social Security NOR does the dispute apply to farm legislation alone. A railway pension suit aiready pending in

THE circuitous manner in , the courts touches directly on this subject of divorcing tax and benefit legislation, and several quarters have pointed out that such a question may be involved also in the largest "new deal" money measure of them all-the social security act.

The original railway pension act provided both for rallway pensions and for taxes to finance them. After the supreme court threw out that legislation, congress passed two separate bills, one providing for the benefits, the other for the taxes.

Defending the constitutionality of this new arrangement recently in a District of Columbia court, the commissioner of internal revenue, Mr. Helvering, declared the taxes provided for were just like any other taxes, not set aside for any special group, but going directly into the general fund of the treasury. The tax, he said. "bears no relation to the amounts authorized to be appropriated and disbursed under the retirement act."

This is a statement which takes on special interest when it is real ized that although the giant social security law covers both benefits and taxes in a single act, it is not stated anywhere in the act that taxes are to be segregated to pay these particular benefits.

What Might Happen

THE old-age benefit section of the security act alone contem-

By SYRON PRICE (Chief Of Bureau, The Aesociated Press, Washington, D. C.J.

plates that eventually a reserve of \$47,000,000,000-blgger by half than the present national debt-will be built up in the treasury from unsegregated taxes paid by employer

If the government takes the posttion that this fund "bears no relation" to benefits due under the security act, that it is just like any other money and can be used to pay any government obligation, how safe are the old-age reserves?

Emanuel Levi, president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association, recently pictured what might happen when, in the future, a bill is proposed to meet the current expense of the old-age security plan.

"You know from experience," said Levi, "what the temper, the attitude and the make-up of an average cougress is. The bill is up for discussion and a congressman calls attention to the fact that there is already in this fund several billions of dollars and that for several years the income has far exceeded the onigo. He calls attention to the many other good purposes to which this idle fund could be placed, reciting a few of his own pets as well as those of many others. You guess the out-

Certainly the political involve ments of this manner of legislating. as well as its economic and consitutional aspects, hint at highly in teresting possibilities

RERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Feb. 18 The Rev. and Mrs. Russell Young are enjoying a visit from their parents, Mr.

Mrs. Ben West. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose and is visiting friends here. daughter, Doris, spent Sunday at Napanoch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Evest.

Mrs. George Elfrey has gone to New Jersey for a visit.

Miss Sylvia Van Wagenen is in poor health. Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker is staying with her.

Eugene Schoonmaker spent the week-end here.

Stephen Schultis spent the week end at his home here. Fletcher Smiley of Flotida came on Saturday to Lake Minnewaska to

ere to things owing to the misfortune of the barn burning, costing the ilves of 11 horses, of which six saddle horses were very valuable. Mrs. Ratchel Van Etten of Walden

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Friendly Philosophy

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Opens the door to the jumping-off

Only the fear that you cannot com-Leads to oblision gloom with defeat,

Only the will and the courage to Opens the portals of "Enter Right

You must either go backward or

buckle right through Upward or downward- its all up to

grovery merchant who always gave you a cigar or a bag of candy when you pald your bill? Well, he is: still doing business at the same stand if people would only pay their bills.

Friend - What was the result? Candidate-My audience didn't port understand my explanation as vell as they did the original plan

The world has too many snow-15 or 10 plennigs shovelers looking for work in sum- which is to go mer, and too many lawn-triningra directly into a looking for work in the winter!

Sin may be ugly, but it surely un-wintry blasts derstands the art of beauty culture.

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Girl Friend-Well, I thought I'd

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Father—So you have been fighting again, eh? You just wait until I get the switch, then we'll go out Sonny-But, Dad, I did it to have

Father--- How come it will save me

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Jimmy Smacker for nothing. Where, oh where, are the technocrats gone. Oh where, oh where are they.

They used to sit around and talk But now they're away all day

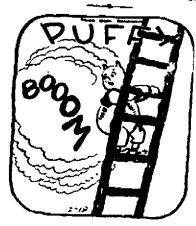
Government Agent-Why are you running that great roller over that Farmer-It's a little scheme of my

own. Last year potato prices were so unsatisfactory that this year I decided to raise mashed potatoes

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to keep the collection intact or be-

cause of an expert's advice. Since the increased attention from American bulers, record prices have been

noted for collections containing a

Alberto Ferrari, Paris authority,

"American dealers want only

American stamps, but rather than

sell the foreign issues here at a

the entire collections back to the United States At this rate they'll get a corner on the old stamp mar-

Previous to 1935, French dealers

paid little attention to cancellations. errors, shades, grills, perforations or

watermarks on I S. issues, but now almost every dealer has an American

The increased demand, the dealers say, has resulted, too, in the ap-

pearance of a number of counter-

feits, but these are not dimcult to

recognize. "Your government made

the old stamps too well," they ex-

Rocket "Stamps"

made ready for the New York-Ne-

Jersey experimental rocket fligh-

bear adhesives specially printed to

the occasion. However, they are no

official stamps, being privately issued in two values. One, a 50-cen

The 6,000 postcards and letter

catalog handy.

twentieth of their value, they take

LIFE'S LITTLE LESSONS



The World of Stamps

By QUINTON JAMES

fall of 1935. In one week a single Examples of the early architecture buyer was reported to have spent \$100,006 gathering most of the U S stamps available from Paris dealers of the free city of Danzig are dis-Candidate—In my speech last placed on a set of three stamps, the night I explained the reciprocity tar first "vinter Others offered considerably higher prices than had been prevailing for

help" adhrelves from that Balth

Lach stamp relief fund to aid sufferers from The general de-

Here is a child that certainly pattern of previous Danzig issues.

The buildings pictured date back as far as 1346. The oldest structure Child—This food is coming to you is the "stockturm" or market house. through the courtesy of God Al- which is reproduced on the 5 plus Most of the people operating in pears on the 15 plus 10-p carmine. 5-p orange George's hall or "town ket, for our dealers won't pay such back money loat in previous opera- green, are what appear to be the ancient gates of the city. The stamp



carries no identification of the design as do the others.

Winter help stamps each year are used more widely in Europe as a medium of building relief funds in the cold months

U. S. Sales in Paris

recent tendency in the price of early American dealers have gone into the

purchases was observed first in the hind their printing.

red, was prepared for postcards, and Parisian philatelists have noted a the other, a 75-cent green, for let-U. S. postage stamps to take a spurt. American Rocket Flight," have a pic-The adhesives, inscribed "First market there on a rather extensive While these labels have no official The present increase in American collectors because of the purpose berecognition, they are interesting to

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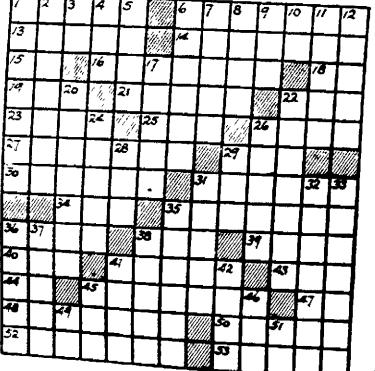
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MILITARY COURT TRIES HIGH ARMY OFFICER



Charged with "effending good military order," Col Joseph I. McMullen is shown at right as he conferred with attorneys at the epening of his trial by court martial at Washington. Joseph Silverman, jr. (left), is a key figure at the trial because he reportedly gave Col. McMutlen round trip tickets to San Francisco. while Silverman was seeking concessions at the war department at right, with Col McMullen (left to right) are: William E. Leahy (seated) and W. W. Mughes, of defense counsel, and Bruce McMullen, son of the accused efficer. (Associated Prose Photes)

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marriages which in the ordinary to cure female victims of the social investment and one that will yield place," Schanzer said.

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"It is an attempt which will represent a constructive of the state of

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Wr and Mrs. John Langton of Harwich street, a con. Joseph, at Bene-solve your problem dictine Hospital.

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Alwyn, at Kingston Hospital.

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of 70 Fairmont avenue, a daughter. Joyce, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs Fred J Scharp of 28 Newkirk avenue, a daughter, Carol, at Kingston Hospital

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Paris (P)-Red suede gioves gave a dashing touch to a costume which Alice Nikitina, the Russian ballet dancer, wore to lunch at the Crillon recently. The suit with which she wore them was gray wool and the shirt black silk crope.

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in winter when the snow piles deep on the canvas-decked roof off Ithacs, N. Y., Feb. 19 .- Two Home the main bedroom the temptation to nreau scholarships were formally get a snow shovel and clean it off warded to two juniors of the New is sometimes almost irresistible. But ork State College of Home Eco- do not do it, for such action is more

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there's a gracious little act that fully; who mangles introductions worried about a few cutra pounds. baffes many modern girls.

great this evening, for "How as fully clothes, well you dance." and Edna, with a Every one has to learn the little want to protect a bester from, sawky flap of the hand, replies, "Aw, niceties. The art of ending a call amount to hind-just 'no utively don't be silly" or "Go on, that's just defligt of finding something gracious amart lapels: a choice of sinding something gracious length, too. It's a sapital like to you line." If she's complimented on to say after one of a group has made a new dress by one of her feminine a fud break in conversation; of befriends, she usually declared that having easily and correctly in all pre-shrunk cotton, cheering curil

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Suit time is with us-whether one i smartness in every line lives in the north or south-for black imported woolen peoble cloth the top coat is shed

especially interesting this season and With this rage for suits has come deserve close inspection. There are a deluge of very tricky sailor hats- 1

spring is just around the corner The latest fashion is to wear a two-piece. The only trimming, concentrated on tailored suit under your winter coat the smartly cut revers is black souand then be smartly proomed when tacke ingeniously sewed on A Pabrics in suits and coats are line and the skirt is tailored.

many treatments and unusual sur- for suits and sailors go well together. faces that, without close scrutin. There are some new lines to the might pass he as just a "black" or suit sailor shown above of black sharkshin straw with its forward piece suit pictured here is simply brim edge and confett tell tied on tailored but it fairly breathes style in the "old fashioned" was

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WANTS CUSTODY OF CHILDREN



Degrived of custody of her children when a Chancery court master in Newark, N. J., held she was imbued with communism and atheism, Mrs Mabel Eston (above), 37, has taunched a fight she is eager to carry "all the way to the Supreme Court" to prove "a wife's right to do her own thinking" and regain control over her children. (Associated Press Photo)

GERMAN DINNER AT THE

Spring and Hone streets The dinner This evening at 7.30 the Down-town Circle of Trinity Lutheran Pebruary 25, from 5 30 to 8 p m cient direction of Mrs. Hirry P.

Dodge The lamous 'Partnacht

hot dishes will be placed before the TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH diner in good old home fashion so that he may help himself to as much Final arrangements have been 45 he desires. The electric steam made and all committees appointed for the third annual German dinner includes the following Roast pork, to be given by the Ladies' vid So apple sauce sauerkraut, mashed pociety of Trinity Lutheran (hurch tatoes, relish, rolls, Fastnacht Kue-

of the church on Shrove Tuesday | Church will be entertained by Mrs February 25, from 5.30 to 8 p. in. Mary Gill and Mrs. Amanda Koeppen and will be under the able and efficient direction of Mrs. High Chester street.

A "Garden of Flavors" will prove Kuechle" of which the ladies of the interesting and useful to you. Most society are justly proud will make of the sweet herbs can be grown a fitting climax to the delicious meal the first year from seed, and some Instead of a "plate-dinner steaming of them have a delightful fragrance

MENUS OF THE DAY By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE

A Colonial Tea On Blackington's Richard

Berving 20 Guesta Assorted Sandwichea Stuffed telers Stramberry Posts Sterbet Angel Food Cake Cotonut Bails Tea Coffee Barry Sherbet

Shrimp Sandwiches

24 slices white tread, buttered hopped pickle to knoped a cup mason na se M citp chopped shrims 's cup d ced ce'ery i teampoon lemon juice

Arrange bread slices in pairs. apread with rest of ingredients, combined Arrange sandwich fashion and cut off crusts

Cress Rolls 24 thin slices frosh bread a tablespoons soft butter 1 temspoon ordain is teaspoon mais M (éampoon celet) sait

14 cup chepped Remove crusts from bread, spread bread with butter cream, sait and celery salt, combined Lightly spread ends of each roll and dip in the cress. This gives green tips for the assorted sandwich tray.

Open Faced Circles 24 112 inch 1 tablespoons rounds brown soft butter

soft butter biend breid breid Pimiento atripa ctesm cheese Chopped ralsins Mix cheese with butter and spread on bread Decorate with rest of in-

gredients Strawberry Puffs (Lar Fresh Or Freshwad Reimes)

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figure 24 berries

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tablespoons butter the control of th Mix flour, baking powder and sait Cut in fat with knife Mixing with knife, slowly add milk When soft de igh forms, pat it out until 🛂 inch thick Cut out one-inch lounds and bake 5 minutes in moderate oven. While warm spilt and spread with cream mixed with vanilla and augar

for Baby's Cold Proved best by two generations of mothers

Replace tops and apread with thin

layer of cream mixture Top with



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Starting Today—Men Who May Be Nominated Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19 (27)—A bill to repeat the Ives law requiring oaths of allegiance from public

BORAH LISTENS AGAIN TO CALL OF PRESIDENCY

The political background of the men most prominently mentioned for the Republican presidential nomination are discussed in a series of eix daily articles, of which this is the

By KIRKE SIMPSON

Washington (A).-Whenever men talk of possibilities for the Republican nomination, he who could have been vice president is never ignored He is Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, rounding out as dean of the Senate 30 unbroken and spectacularly independent years of service

Down those tramping decades Borah has heard his name called again and again for highest party honors, only to have the call die away against the strangely freqular pattern of his party regularity. At 71, when most men in public life see their careers closing, he heare that call again-louder, more in sistent than over before.

For the first time he has assented to use of his name in party primaries outside his own state—has said. even, that he expects to be the presidential nominee. Yet there is no more certainty among his party colleagues that he is actually seeking a nomination than there is as to Herbert Boover's real intent.

A Stardy Figure.

These two are mystery figures. They were closely allied in 1928, with Borah in a vital Presidentmaker role behind Hoover's candi- concileble rebel against the accept_ running mate. haps to Hoover's defeat.

ure, with sommed and craggy counts going to the final point of party denance, and disorderly shock of hair sertion. that largely defles time's whitening and thinning touch. In Senate debate he remains impressive with his virility in thought and speech.

Whether he is named for Presi-

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BLUE MOUNTAIN Blue Mountain, Feb. 19 .-- Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning wor-

ship at 11 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Duryee. Young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Henry

Lamouree, leader.

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Often He's Stood Alone



Although he never has deserted the Republican banner, Senator William E. Borah has distinguished his long years in Washington by supporting candidates and issues as he himself saw fit.

dacy; far spart in 1932, with Borah, ed doctrines of his party; again its. He scorned the honor, would cloof and client, contributing per-ablest campaigner; still again stand-Borsh, at 71, is a sturdy, ample fig- of party choice or action—but never proved.

Backed Theodore Roosevelt.

So he stood in 1912, a vigorous fighter for the nomination of Theo- anti-monopoly standard that the

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his own choosing. He has been at made Republican victory certain.

his best alone, sometimes an irre- Borah was the Coolidge choice for Tomorrow—Arthur H. Vandenberg

ing in silent, lowering disapproval ty leadership or policies he disap-

In apite of this he was a Coolidge supporter. He would have been vice president, perhaps President, long ago, but for that choice,

Roosevelt against President progressives under Roosevelt flaunt-Tatt. But when the break came he ed in 1912—and under which Borah dent or not, he has marched already did not follow Roosevelt into the did not march with them life dename and influence in the nation, to a place of his own in world af
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Farm and Home Bureaus

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spent Tuesday evening with cherry aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Melaint and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Melaint Schoonmaker.

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Sagendorf, Mrs. John Wallace,
And Mrs. James Forman. Miss ParMrs. and Mrs. Hookey.

Was given by the men. The models were attired in sport, street and evening wear. They were greeted with were played during the remainder of the evening and the night was voted a success due to the hospitality of Mrs. and Mrs. Hookey. Mrs. Newton Mower from Saxten spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.
William A. Wolven.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and Mr.
Willis from West Saugerties. Mr. and Mrs. The following officers and Mrs. William Hommel and Mr.
wre elected for the year 1936: Mrs.
Mrs. Wilson Hommel spent Hubert Brink, chairman; Mrs. Kenconference held at the home of Mrs.

wednesday evening with Mr. and noth Parish, vice chairman; the see-Mrs. Claude Hommel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh spent
Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Mrs. George Adams, were
re-elected. Miss Parsons asked for Peter Myer in Kingston.

Mrs. William A. Wolven.

Harry Freligh, Mrs. William HomEverett and Mrs. Tracy Munson were local leaders to be appointed for the interesting suggestions or saving mel spent Monday afternoon with chosen. Mrs. Clark talked at length Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker.

The Ladies' Ald Society will hold agreed to start with the study of their annual fair and chicken sup
"Emotional and Nervous Behavior."

A second meating in perchology

A lot of fellows who woo some Lachmann. There were present Mrs. Kenneth Parish, vice chairman; Mrs. William Hooker, Mrs. John Wallace, neeting. Mrs. C. P. Hendricks, Mrs. James Forman, Mrs. Clark started the stu-

Lake Katrine, Feb. 18 -A meeting elementary stages of the project.

The next study group will be at us at this time as we are still in the Merwin and Beverly Hommel of the Home Bureau was held at the aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Melander of Mrs. Rupert Everett. There are the home of Mrs. Lake Naturne, reb. 18 - A meering The next study group will be at the home of Mrs. Rupert Everett. There Thursday, March 5, at 2 o'clock, All were present Mrs. E. Clark of Mill members are urged to attend

conference held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Farish, on the Neighbor-hood Road on Wednesday, March 11. All members are urged to keep this da'e in mind. There will be many steps in the kitchen.

Kingston.

The Kingston Unit of Home Burean will hold a knitting class at A second meeting in psychology the Kingston Yarn Shoppe, 277 Fair street, on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. ly marry her, find out that while they Graham Parish, secretary: Mrs. E. structress. Information to the ef-Mrs. Diane Bach will be the inmay have been engaged in the pur-clark of Milton. Mrs. Bugh Purgue fect that there would be a metalson, Mrs. Tracy Munson, Mrs. Rupert craft meeting on this date is in er-Everett, Mrs. Donald Parish, Mrs. ror. There will be no metalcraft

dy of "Emotional and Nervous Behistory class: What is the differhavior" and keen enthusiasm was ence between Edward the Eighth shown at all points of this project, and Henry the Eighth. The answer Anyone interested is welcome to join is elx wives.

STARS SAIL FOR SOUTH SEAS



Charire Chaplin and Paulette Goddard (right), are shown when they Salled for a six weeks vacation in the South Sens accombanies by Payiette's mother, with Alla Goodard, They ambarined from Las Asgries. (Associated Press Phote)

Ives Bill Repeal Appears Doomed

school teachers appeared doomed in New York legislature today, despite vigorous opposition to the act by college professors and representatives of teachers' unions.

This was indicated at a public hearing yesterday as members of a legislative committee interrupted speakers who charged the law implies a denial of the freedom of the individual.

Repeatedly, the committee members demanded:

"Give us some concrete examples of that denial." No speaker could give any.

Support for the 1934 act came mostly from its author, Assembly Speaker Irving M. Ives, who sat through the three-hour hearing in the Assembly chamber and demanded to know if the oath law denied teachers any rights given them un-

der the Constitution.

Charles J. Hendley, president of the teachers union of New York city, an affiliate of the American Federaan affiliate of the American Federa-tion of Labor, urged repeal of the oath law "because it implies a de-nial of the right of freedom of speech and of thought."

Edward N. Scheimberling, state commander of the American Legion, ended the hearing with a brief de-fense of the oath law.

fense of the oath law.
"Why shouldn't teachers who are using public funds swear loyalty to the Constitution upon which is based the government that supplied those funds?" he shouted.

Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz, head of

CRIME BATTLE ON IN ASSEMBLY



Assemblyman Allan Newell. Republican of Ogdensburg (top) as he the New York City Teachers' Guild, introduced a resolution Monday night in the New York legislature demanding the law requiring oaths "casts ing Governor Lehman name the "powerful groups" he charged were a stigma on the high-mindedness, attempting to scuttle his anti-crime program. Below, Assemblyman Meyer loyalty and devotion" of the teach-lng profession.

**Alterman, New York Democrat, speaking in opposition to the resolution, which he said "smacks of politics." (Associated Press Photo)

The reason a lot of politicians an so concerned over the "base rights" of the fellow on relief is the one of those rights is the right o

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

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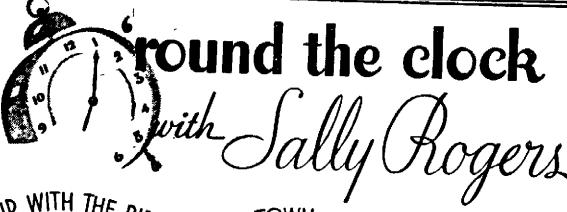
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of a good show. They've done their charates beforehand-in today's Daily Freeman.



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THE DAILY FREEMAN

On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Feb. 19 (A).—The postmaster general for the Democrats and the senior senator from idaho for the Republicans, are speaking as part of the Washington Day Birthday broadcasts. The senator, William E. Borah, will be heard first, at 10 p. m. via CBS. He is to talk from Washington about "The Constitution and Entangling Alliances." The postmaster general, James A. Farley, will be speaking at a Washington Birthday banquet in Topeka, Kan., on "The Campaign and the Corn Crop." when he is picked up by WJZ-NBC at 10:30.

Gov. Alfred M. Landon's next broadcast will go via the CBS chain. It will originate from the Nebraska Founders' Day celebration at Lincoln. Neb., at 10 p. m., February 29. This talk originally had been scheduled for 30 minutes at 10:30 on NBC, but was transferred to CBS where an earlier 45-minute period was available.

To talk in next week's "Other Americas," conducted on WJZ-NBC Friday nights by Edward Tomlinson, is Secretary of State Cordell Hull. He is expected to discuss reciprocal trade agreements with Latin America.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:45-Our American Schools; 8-One Man's Family; Fred Allen; 10-Drama, "Scoop;" 19:30-Talk, Rep. Braswell Deen; «12:30-Lights Out. WABC-CBS-8-Cavalcade of America; 8:30-Burns and Allen: 9-

Lily Pons; 9:30-Ray Noble Anniversary; 10-Gang Busters; 10:45-Broadcasting Forum. O. H. Caldwei'. WJZ-NBC-8:30-Frank Simon Band: 9-Corn Cob Pipe Club; 9:30

-Warden Lawes; 10-John Charles Thomas; 10:30-Sen. Dickinson on Agriculture; 11:30-Enoch Light Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC-1:15 p. m .- Lawrence Stallings on "Experiences in Ethiopla;" 4-Women's Radio Review; 5:30-Birth of a Song. WABC-CBS—3:30—Debate on "Should We Buy American?" 4:30—Greetings from Old Kentucky; 6—Virginia Verrill, Vocals.

WJZ-NBC—2:30—Music Guild; 3:15—Rochoster Philharmonic; 4:30

Radio Gulld, "Three Musketeers."

SOME THURSDAY SHORT WAVES:

PHI Holland-9:10 a. m.-Street Organ Music; JVM Tokyo-4 p. m. 7-Tea House Musical; DJC Berlin-7:30—Operetta; GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA London-7:05—"Dragons and All That;" FYA Paris-9:30—Variety

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 EVENINO

WEAR-8000 6:66—Flying Time 6:15—News; Gordon orch. 6:30—News; Gordon's orch.

or

·45-Rangers :00-King orch. Little :45-J. Crawford, organist :00-Busse's orch.

WOR-TICK 1:00—Uncle Don
1:50—V. Connolly, News
1:45—L. Kent
1:00—Sporus
1:5—Lilac Time
1:30—Lone Ranger
1:00—Gabriel Henter
1:5—Charloteers

15—Charloteers 30—B'way Bandwagon 00—Musical Moments :15-Horse Sense Philos npby :30—Male Chorns :00—Husbands & Wires

10:30-Brusileff's Note Book 11:00-Wenther: Trans-radio News 11:15-Messner's orch.

11:30—Martin's orch, 11:45—Weeks orch, 12:00—Kemp's Orch. W.J7.--760k 6:00-News; Animal News Club 6:15—Mary Small 6:30—News; Klog's

6:30—News; Klog's
Guard
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Ares
7:15—Capt. Tim
7:30—Lum & Ahner
7:45—Pream Singer
8:30—Rendezvons
8:30—Concert Band
9:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club
9:00—Corn Lawes
10:40—John Charles
Thomas Thomas 10:30—"Su; -"Supreme Court & AAA 11:00-News: Spanish

11:00—News: Spanish Revue 11:15—News: El Chico 11:20—Light orch. 12:00—Shandor, riolinist: Rines orch. WARC-MORE

6:15—Buck Rogers 6:15—Bubby Benson & Enny Jim

4:30—News; Vanished Voices
7:00—Myrt & Marge 7:15—Parla Night Life 7:30—Kate Smith 7:44.—Brake Carres 8:00—Cavalcade of America 8:30—Burns & Allen 9:90—Lily Pons 9:20—Refreshment Time 10:00—"Gang Busters" 10:30—March of Time 10:45—O. H. Caldwell 11:90—Lyman Orch. 11:20—Hopkins orch. 12:00—Olsen Orch.

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6:15-Magnolia & Sunflower
6:20-News: Evening
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8:30- News; Evening
Brevitlee
6:45-Grace & Scotty
7:00- Amos 'n' Andy
7:15-Uncle Ezra
7:30-Col., Jim Healey
7:45-Bradley Kincaid
8:00- One Man's Family
8:30- Wayne King Orch.
9:00- Solving Crimes
10:30- Solving Crimes
10:45-Shield orch.
11:00- News: Billy Lustig
11:30-Wm. Meeder, organ
11:35-Symphony orch.
12:30- Lights Out

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

WJZ--750k

9:00 -Breakfast Club 10:00 - News; Vaughn de

Leath

10:15-E. MacHugh

16:20-Today's Children

WARC-MAR

8:15 On the Air Today

Air 11:00-Rhythm Roya 11:15-Romance of Helen

-Just Plain Rill

30-Fredd'e Miller 8:45—99ion Musicale 8:40—Village Chapel 9:15—Variety Program 8:55—News: Music In the

?:29—Organ \$:00—Bluchirds

WEAP—done :30—Jolly Bill :45—Xylophonist :00—Spareribs :15—News; Morning

5:30—Cheerie
3:00—Organ Rhapsody
3:15—Streamlinenra
0:00—News: Happy Jack
0:15—Home Sweet Home
0:30—Hreen & de Rose
0:45—Master Buildera
1:00—Ida Balley Allen
1:15—"Studio 7"

50—Fountain of Song 50—M. Deville, soprano 15—Honeyboy & Sasen-fran :30—Merry Madeapa :09—Newa; Market & 19:18—E. MacHugh
19:28—Today's Children
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11:15—Pavid Harum
11:100—J. Repch
11:15—Wendell Hall
11:29—Navy Band
12:00—Suppason Boys
12:30—Farm & Home Hour
1:30—Planist & Cellist
1:45—Det & Will
2:00—Words & Music
2:20—Mode Guild
3:15—Philharmonic orch.
4:69—Retry and 10:59
4:15—Gene Arnold
4:20—Radio Guild
5:29—Slaging Lady
5:45—Little Orphan Annie

109—News; Market & Weather 115—"Experiences In Ethiopia" 130—Fat Kennedy 145—Concert Ensemble 160—Maringe Musicale 2:00—Maringe Musicale
2:30—2 Scamps
2:45—Mack's Monsthers
3:09—Forever Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
2:40—Vie & Sade
2:45—The O'Neills
4:00—Woman's Review
4:20—Girl Alone
4:45—Thirtype Tenor
5:00—Via's orch
5:00—Birth of a Song

WOR—fine :45—Gym clock :20—Sorey's Orch :96—Trans-Radio No :15—Helpful Harry

30—Sales Talk 45—Home Town Roys 00—Hymna of All 100—Hymns of All Churches
115—Modern Living
124—Lonely Cowboy
124—Both Stage Wife
105—Betwy Talk
115—Lamplighter
126—Ma Perkins
125—La Perkins
125—R. Kirbery
126—A Correlating Club
105—Advertising Club
105—Modern Moments

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2:15—Happy Bollow
2:30—School of Air
3:00—Oteanders
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Bongs

4:30—Strange as it Seems 4:44—Nature of Brother-hood 5:00—Transradio news 5:15—Omar the Mystic 5:00—Barn Doin's 5:45—Dick Tracy 3:15—Bob & Reunic, Bongs 3:30—"Should We Buy American?" 3:45—Do You Remember 4:00—S. A. Band 4:15—Plano Duo 4:30—Greetings from Kentucky

Kentucky 5:09—Dramatic Sketch 5:15—J. Farrell, songs 5:30—Jack Afrastrong 5:45—Goldbergs 7:30—Piano Duo 7:45—Sunbeams 8:400—Working devotions 8:45—Landt Trio & White 8:45—Landt Trio & White

WGY-7806 6:45-Musical Grab Bag 7:10-Organ Reverted 7:25-News: Musical

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8:30—Musical Clock
8:30—Cheeris
9:00—Hymns of All
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9:15—Market Basket
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4:10.—Stock Report
6:45.—H. Hathaway,
soprano
5:00.—Musical Program
5:20.—Housing Talk
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10:00—Spotlight
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'SHE FLOATS THROUGH THE AIR'



Sally Rand, who made the fan famous as an adjunct to the dance, is shown exercising in her own unique way on the beach at St. Petersburg, Fla. She can be seen cavorting daily on the sands between theatre appearances. (Associated Press Photo)

Member of "Time Out." and Mrs. George Tsitsera of Ulster Park, is a member of the cast of "Time Out," an original revue by the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Pullman cars of west bound Pennsylmember of the Polytechnic board, sengers was injured.

the student weekly newspaper, and Constantine G. Tsitsera, son of Mr. is a member of the honorary dramatle frateruity of Alpha Psi Omega.

7 Cars Jump Track

Wooster, O., Feb. 19 (A).—Seven Players which will be produced Feb-vania passenger train No. 59 jumped Playhouse. Tsitsera is a senior in the track at Weilersville, six miles the department of business adminis- east of here early today but retration at the Institute. He is a mained upright. None of the 50 pas-

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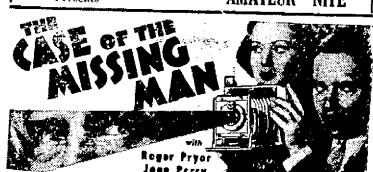
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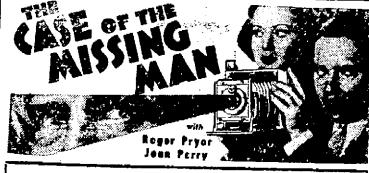
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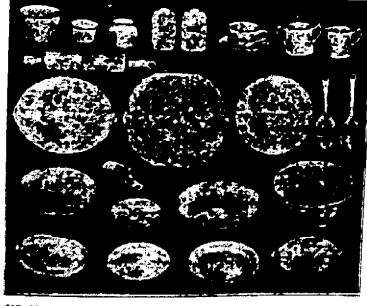
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At The Theatres

Broadway: "Whipsaw." Loy returns to the screen following a picture of a hold-up man leaving the scene of his endeavors. In geta European vacation and finds her-ting the picture, he also gets into a self in a melodrama of monstrous lot of trouble including a bad beatproportions to start out her new ling by members of the hold-up man's series of pictures. The story centers Rang. The whole production is exaround a gang of jewel thieves, not citing and different in its treatment the small time variety, but gentle- and Roger Pryor, Joan Perry, Arthur men who do big things in a big Hohi, Temmy Dugan, James Burke and Spencer Tracy is a federal man "The Threw Back" is the second full who tags her about in the hope of length attraction as well as the latest putting his finger on the whole out- thrill drama starring Buck Junes, at. Everything goes smoothly until the two fall in love and that hinders and complicates the work of both of them. It's lively screen fare, well directed and capably acted. Sam Wood directed and others in the cast

known to her continental public as picture is a musical presentation the dancing Jessie Matthews, comes more than anything else and much of to America through the film magic the action is told in song. John of the British GB productions, and Carroll, a newcomer with a pleastiff unusual story of a female impersonator is both enjoyable as well as laughable entertainment. Filled with carefully staged dances, some "The Lone Wolf Returns" continues affective accentry appearing typics the eventful carear of the world. effective scenery, appealing lyrics the eventful career of the world's and a tricky plot structure, the show most capable jewel thief, none other is fast paced and tuneful, good for a than that remantic roque known as light evening of laughs and songs, the Lone Wolf. This time he falls "Moonlight on the Prarie" is War- in love with a girl who collects costly ner Brothers' effort at western melo- lewelry as a hobby. He resolves to drama and the studio has done a give up jewel snatching for the sake good job. Instead of the usual of this wealthy girl he loves but his hokum, Dick Foran, the star of the former helpers bring the pressure to play, is billed as the singing cowhoy, bear in an effort to make him steal and he rides and shoots his way to the sparklers of the woman he loves. victory with a song on his lips and The cast offers Melvyn Douglas, Gali a smile on his face. There is a maxi-mum of excitement in this one, some Birell. Thurston Hall and Nana fine photography, and an excellent Bryant. cast supports Mr. Foran in his first Orpheum: Same,

type of locale. It concerns a roving plant food. Myrna photographer, who accidentally snaps

> Tomorrow Broadway: Same, Kingston: "HI Gaucho" and "The

Wolf Returns," Against an early 19th century background, the helude Harvey Stephens, Robert of a love hetween a low bred gauche of the Argentine and an aristograf Warwick, George Renevent, William of the Argentine and an aristocrat Harrigan, J. Anthony Hughes and girl of blue blood antecedents. How Kingsten: "First a Girl" and he wins her against all the barriers "Moonlight on the Prarie". That of caste and tradition is the prime English bundle of charm and joy motivating force of the film. The known to her continental public as picture is a musical presentation

Be ready to repair bare spots and Orpheum: "The Case of the Miss-ing Man" and "The Throw Back." opportunity. Good lawn seed is al-The main feature at the Orpheum is ways cheapest in the long run. You a neat little murder yarn with a new will also need a supply of complete



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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

of boom-time ferver pervaded the stock market today, bringing rapid Three Nations Form of boom-time fervor pervaded the fire business and rising prices over a broad list of shares.

Rails, rail equipment, motors and numerous industrial specialties shot forward for gains of around 3 points at many times as utilities faitered and steels suffered from profit-tak-

ly, and the volume pointed toward Germany, and Austria is in progress one of the highest levels in around of formulation

A notch ahead of the general advance were Corn Products, Deere, Westinghouse Air Otis Elevator, Brake, American Locomotive, Delaware & Hudson, Chrysler, Union Pacific and General Refractories.

higher included New York Central andard Oli of N. J., Nash, lattled Germany, Italy, General lotors, Commercial Solv-....erican Car & Foundry, American Telephone, Great North ern Preferred, Santa Fe, Union Paci- lower their tariffs considerably in fic. Baldwin Locomotive, and Ludium:

U. S. Steel, Republic and Bethlehem were fractionally lower. Slightly greater losses were the rule in utilities such as Consolidated Gas. North American and United. Loews and J. I. Case receded.

Quotations given by 7-arker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York etty; branch office. 282 Wall stress Quotations at 2 o'clock.

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3-Point Agreement

authority disclosed tonight that a the London naval conference. The ticker tape tagged consistent three-point agreement among Italy.

Included Hungary.

(This disclosure indicates a new agreement exactly similar in terri- ment went over the heads of Nor-

(were outlined as follows: 1. Germany and Austria will reference to each other. 2. Germany will guarantee Aus-

tria's independence. 3. Italy will permit the free derelopment of Pan-Germanism is Austria as long as the movement does not destroy Austria's Indepen-

This new development was revealed shortly after Pulvlo Suvich, American naval officials considered Italian undersecretary for loreign affairs, and Egon Bergor-Walcenegg, necessary for defending the counciuded a conference here.

Ulster Volunteer Firemen's Meeting

was a regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Fire- ton battleship is what this country men's Association in the Highland needs. Hose Company No. 1 engine house. More than 100 firemen were present. Fascists Interning Anaconda Copper 854 despite the poor traveling conditions Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 755, and enjoyed the evening with High-Associated Dry Goods 1514 land firemen acting as hosts.

William B. Martin, vice president Baldwin Locomotive 612 of the Uister volunteers, presided over the meeting in the absence of Port Ewen who spoke on legislative activities regarding volunteer fire-men. Reports of L. E. Dunn and army on the northern front in Cerro DePasco Copper..... 5234 companies on the roll of the Ulster Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... 601/2 Association and more than 175 men. President Richard V. Burton of

Maynard of the Highland Fire Department and the Rev. D. Haynes, chaplain, who spoke to the assem-

Kennedy Building

erected on the roof of the Kennedy capture as prisoners of war was a building corner of Broadway and violation of the International Red building, corner of Broadway and East St. James street, by the Ulster Advertising Company, Inc., of Broad-

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The State Department of Public McKeesport Tin Plate 11012 Works, Division of Highways, at Al-Mid-Continental Petroleum . 2038 bany on March 10 will open bids huge cave. The Ethiopians, they Montgomery Ward & Co..... 3814 for two highway improvements in said, treated them badly, using them Nash Motors 201 Ulater county. The overpass on the Nash Motors 9 Saugerties-Kingston highway, Part 2. ported, they found smallpox, typhus National Biscult 3412 Highway 5000, is the major improve- and dysentery. North American Co. 2576 improvement consists of wayside improvements on the New Paltz-Platte-Packard Motors 1212 Paltz-Rifton Highway 303; on the Pacific Gas & Elec. 82 Rosendale-Perrines Bridge Highway Pennsylvania Raliroad 37 1419. These are the only two let-

In Columbus Fire

Columbus, O., Feb. 19 (Ph.-Four Southern Railroad Co. 1912 firemen lost their lives, one was miss-Standard Brands Co. 155g ing and at least 12 injured in a spec-Standard Gas & Electric 718 lacular early morning fire that left

Secony-Vacuum Corp. 161's man Herbert Harrington, after the Texas Corp. 34 three-alarm blaze which threatened Texas Gulf Sulphur 35% an entire block, had been brought

C. S. Industrial Alcohol. 40% since a rear wall of the three-story

Chief Murphy at Men's Club Meeting

French Present Bid For Battleship Cut, Going Around Parley

Florence, Italy, Feb. 15 A high battleships, a question now before na," given by Mrs. Murphy.

The French representations were presented late yesterday to William meet with Mrs. McCommons. Phillips, undersecreetary of state, who participated for a while in the The proposed agreement obliquely London deliberations as a member of the American delegation.

In doing so, the French governman Davis, leader of the American

attitude might be. He indicated a formal reply would be handed the ambaseador within the next few

In London, a spokesman for the American delegation had termed the: French move preposterouc. Whether this view was shared at the state department was not immediately ap-

Up until the conference began. a 35,000-ton battleship the minimum try's long coast line. The French are reported to have

demanded a reduction to at least 27.500 tone in capital ships to be built in the future. The navy department's view to

ward the French proposal was sum-Roosevelt at his press conference today when he stated:
"The navy still feels the 35,000-

White Prisoners

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

With the Italian northern army at the front line, Feb. 19-The first white men captured by the Italian war for Italy.

The men are Dr. Maximilian Stanislaus Below, 36, and Thadeus Highland Hose introduced Chief H. Modynsky, a Warsaw newspaper correspondent.

Both the prisoners said they were citizens of Poland and attached to the Ethiopian medical service. They surrendered February 16 in he battle of Amba Aradam.

(Leslie Brown, secretary in Addis Ababa for the International Red Cross, cabled to Geneva demanding that an explanation be obtained from the Italian government for the cap-Several large signs are being officials in Addis Ababa claimed their Cross convention.)

Dr. Below joined Dr. T. A. Lambie, the American director of the Ethi- Hauptmann's slience. opian medical mission in the interior in September, 1934.

Dr. Below told the Italian intelli- said Leibowitz in New York. Cross in September, 1935.

Medynski, who is 25, went to Addis Ababa from Warsaw last September as a war correspondent for the Warsaw Kurier Polannj.

In Addis Ababa he met Dr. Below and, having studied medicine in Poland, contracted to become the physician's assistant. The two Poles left Addis Ababa

To Be Opened Soon in November for the northern front. with Dr. Below in charge of a hospital unit of three trucks. 21 male nurses and hospital equipment. They set up their hospital in a

more as servants than as doctors. On the mountain tops, they re-

Washington, Feb. 19. (49).--Froviding for substantial bequests to his two sisters and dividing the residue of his estate among his three children, the will of Former three children, the will of Former New York, Feb. 19 (P).—(State, New York were moderate. The de-Hubert Alderman of Burlington, a. m. and at St. Peter's Church. Ro-

death of his wife a number of

Miss Lola M. Williams whom he described as "my faithful and efficfent secretary," was left \$2,000,

WITH DIRECTOR CHANGED.

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Lowell Club

boulaye, formally has presented his Roll Call was pertinent to the sub-Like Triple Entente government's request direct to the ject of "China," The afternoon was government for its largely devoted to the very excellent paper on "The Russo-Japanese War United States government for its larged on "The Russo-Japanese War (Copyright, 19th, to Associated Press) consent to a reduction in the size of (1904-1905) and its Effect on Chiwas also the reading of Chinese poems. Next Tuesday the club will

About The Folks

Mrs. William Weber, of 104 Cedar

755 Broadway, Franklin Apartments, club—that the members gain a bethave returned from Bermuda where ter knowledge of their Catholic they have been vacationing for the Faith—and suggested many devolast three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. tions for the Lenten season, urging Simpson anticipate a trip to the the members particularly to attend coast in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Scharp of munion frequently. 128 Newkirk avenue are receiving congratulations over the arrival of on March 3. Father Winchell will a daughter, Carol Madeline, at the give a lecture to the members on the Kingston Hospital February 15. Holy Shroud. Mother and daughter are doing nice ly under the care of Dr. F. E. O'Con-

THE JOINERS

News of interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Kingston Chapter, 155, O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting Friday night at its rooms. Broadway and Strand. Mary J. Howard, district deputy, will make her official visit that evening. All members and Master Masons are invited to be present

The regular meeting of Kingston Chanter, 155. O. E. S., will be held tonight, but the reception to the disfrict deputy has been necessarily postponed, on account of the illness of Miss Howard.

Camp 30, P. O. of A., meets tonight at eight o'clock in Mechanics'

Hauptmann to Die Week of March 30

(Continued from Page One)

Fisch (Hauptmann's one-time business partner who, the prisoner claims, left the ransom bills in his home), the ransom notes, and the disposition of the Lindbergh baby's

The lawyer also asked Hauptmann how he would have committed the crime, the source said.

"I would not have used a ladder," he quoted Hauptmann, "and I would have taken the baby out the front door. I would not have been alone." Leibowitz tentatively planned to visit the condemned slayer again this afternoon in the state prison death house, determined to penetrate

"He's the most difficult person to talk to I ever have come against."

sail, that he quarreled with Dr rogation he shuts up like a clam. Lamble and joined the Ethiopian Red And when cajolery is used he sim- Toontas, faced a preliminary hear ply sits back and uses that as a prop ing today. The jury decided yester-on which to hang his story." day the boy had done the shooting. on which to hang his story."

Washington, Feb. 10 1/P).—The The Lowell Club met with Miss Newman Club Held French ambassador, Andre De La. Pettingell at her home on Main Newman Club Held Meeting on Tuesday

night many outdoor activities were planned and the members enthusiastically voted to join toboganning and ice skating parties. Weather permitting, members of the latter party will skate Sunday night at Strubel's pond, but no definite date was set for toboganning. Father Moore requested the members to do their utmost to support the ball given by tory embrace to the old triple endelegation at the conference, and street, who was operated on two items of the Milliam H. Standley, the weeks ago, is improving very nicely affair. After the social business of the More under the meeting had been transacted. The three points of agreement to indicate what this government's Mrs. William Weber, of 104 Cedar the Knights of Columbus and to independ on two terest their parents and others in the affair. After the social business of the meeting had been transacted. The three points of agreement to indicate what this government's Mrs. William Weber, of 104 Cedar the Knights of Columbus and to indicate by the Knights of Columbus and to indicate the Knights of Columbus and to in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson of cussion of the real purpose of the daily Mass and receive Holy Com-

At the next meeting, to be held

Stone Says Lehman Using 'Smoke Screen'

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19, (AP). Governor Herbert H. Lehman was accused today by Assemblyman Horace M. Stone, Onondaga Republican, of using his anti-crime program as a "smoke screen to obscure the real issues which vitally affect his office."

Stone said the "real issues" were of reducing the state deficit. "The governor is like Mussolini,

who started a war in Ethiopia so he East 67th street police station yes-could rule longer in Italy," Stone terday and told his story. The four

The Onondaga Assemblyman has been a bitter critic of the governor in the current exchange beween the Republican Assembly and the state's chief executive over crime control program.

6 May Have Died.

London, Feb. 19. (A).—Three men were killed and three more were feared drowned today after boinbing exercises by the one sergeant died in the crash of a bombing plane fell into the English channel and sank near La Havre. before descending, that it was running out of gasoline and was making for the French coast. This bomber carried a crew of four men. one of whom succeeded in swim-ming to shore. The air ministry anlieved lost.

Preliminary Hearing

Reading. Pa., Feb. 19 (P)—Louis day at 2 p. m. Body will be placed Toontas. 14. named by a coroner's in Mortuary Chapel vault. Interjury as the killer of his father. James

In County Granges

Ulster Grange, No. 969, of Ulster Church.

turer. Archie mail-paris, being canen died at her home in St. Remy Tuesturere Theodor Oxholm will have charge of the program and refreshcharge of the pr

The regular meeting of Patroon Ulster Grange, No. 959, or Uster Grange No. 1519 will be held in the Park, will hold its regular meeting basement of the Reformed Church on Wednesday night. February 19. at Accord on Monday evening. Februat 8 o'clock, in the Ulster Park Com- ary 24. At this time the first and munity Hall. This was formerly Odd second degrees will be conferred on munity Hall. This was formerly Odd the following candidates: The Miss-Fellows' Hall but has recently come es Marion Anderson, Ethel Baker, in possession of the Reformed Duich Norma Conklin and John Finch,

All members of the Grange are three of its active members, the lec-Patroon Grange will greatly miss urged to attend this meeting. Mas-turer, Archie Hall-Davis, being called Several Bequests turere Theodor Uxnoim will have in New York City, and Mrs. and Mrs. charge of the program and refresh-Grant Schoonmaker taking positions

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Vice-President Charles Curtis was New 1018, 1707.

Sied in district supreme court today Department of Agriculture and Market number of the Conn.; one sister. Louise Lindquist, sendale, at 10 a. m., where a high weather and the market ruled dull, of Burlington. Conn.; four grand—was of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and the repose of his soul. value of the estate.

Twenty-five thousand dollars was tone of the market was steady to bequeathed to his sister. Mrs. Dollar fanor quality. 100-fb. sacks of for the best and \$1.00-\$1.12\frac{1}{2} for the bequeathed to his sister. Mrs. Dolly firm and prices tended discontinuous in the Curtis Gann. who was his official fancy quality. 100-70. sacks of for the best and \$1.00-\$1.122 for congregational Church at Rurling-hostess during his vice presidency, topped unwashed carrots \$1.00 poorer. Rhede Island Greening No. ton. Conn. Friends who wish to do the head lived with her since the \$1.45, washed in bushel baskets 1, 2% inch minimum \$1.25-\$1.50. Room was till friday. 90c-\$1.00, some fancy as high as \$1.25. Beets topped round in 50- Fork state were moderate. 50-75. years ago.

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Supplies of potatoes were mode cents, poorer sold around 50c. Red. New Hurley, Feb. 13—Mrs. George vin. of Topeka, Rans.

early morning demand or trading \$1.75 for poorer.

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western part of the state were modN. T. U. S. grade No. 1, 2% inch United Order of the Golden Cross, friends invited. Interment in St.

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NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

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Gotham Police

Guessefeld, advertising manager of in Manhattan, was arrested in felony court today upon complaint of J. F. Paffrath, of Montclair, N. J., and At Newman Club meeting last charged with kidnaping.

Guessefeld was picked from among were arraigned in felony court on similar charges.

The other four held are Walter Kappe, 31. German university graduate and editor of the newspaper "Deutscher Weckrufund Beobach-

They were arrested when Paffrath, who is financial secretary of the Deutscher Konsum Verband, an economic society in sympathy with the present regime in Germany, told police they had detained him against his will in a room at 49 East 83rd street in order to force him to post \$2,000 as a bond for some money entrusted to him. Kappe lives on an upper floor at the \$3rd street ad-

The case, which police said frank ly baffles them, will be aired when the defendants are arraigned in felony court later today.

Paffrath told police that a man came to his home last Saturday morning and told him some men at 49 East 83rd street wanted him to come over to "correct some books." detained. He said his parents learned his

whereabouts through a relative, went to the East 83rd street address and bad a talk with him and the men who Paffrath said were keeping him prisoner. On Monday an attorney obtained his release. Paffrath said, he tax program and the *problem on condition that he make no charges Nevertheless. Paffrath went to the

men were arrested later in Kappe's

Local Death Record

Jacalyn, infant daughter of How ard B. and Wille Mae Avery Jackson, died at their residence, 134 Services will be held at the residence Thursday at 2 p. m. Fanny Ferguson Bertine, wife of

Harry W. Bertine, died at an early bomber near Petersfield, Hampshire, hour today in the Orthmann Sania short time after another British tarium in her 71st year. Mr. and Mrs. Bertine have resided here for the past nine years. Time of the France. It had messaged, shortly funeral from her home, 121 Emerson street, will be announced later. Samuel Elmer Dill, late of Glen-

erie, died in the Benedictine Hospital, Monday, February 17, following nounced all vessels near Le Havre survived by his wife, Addle: one Johnson was sentenced to fail for 20 were making an intensive search, daughter, Mrs. Taber, of Altamont, days by Justice Samuel C. Bowden of of Akron, Ohio. The funeral will law. be held at the Sutton Funeral Home. Ulster avenue, Saugerties. ment in spring.

> Frank Lawrence, 51, who taken ill in the store of Ralph Van avenue. Sickle in Clintondale, Saturday, died at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon shortly after he had been admitted to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie. rence had always resided there. He attended the Sunday school of the local Methodist Episcopal church. His sister, Carrie Robertson of Clintondale, is the only survivor. Funeral services were conducted at the local M. E. church at 2 o'clock later, Shay, pastor, officiating. The body was placed in a vault in the Lloyd cemetery until spring when burial will take place there. The bearers were Siah Rosa, Edward Terwilliger. Graham Gerald and Eber Cov. Relatives and friends are invited. Mrs. George L. Allhusen was the soloist at the service.

years, coming there from Bristol, any time before Friday a. m. Conn. Besides her husband, she is LYNCH—At Creek Locks, N. Y. survived by four daughters-Mrs. Frederick W. Busse. Mrs. Edward Courchaine, Mrs. Louis Duquette. of Bristol, Conn.; Mrs. George Duquette of Kingston; three brothers, Clifford Remy up till Friday morning.

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susted at the home of her parents." Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Blach, one day ीशया अवस्थित Mr and Mrs. Harry Quick and Wrs. Quick's father, Howard DuBeis,

of Injertarille called on relatives in of Mrs. Fowell's parents, Mr. and Wis Di Markey, at Porces Glen.

There were 30 aftending the roguand its sentimes untilneout rai formed Church on Sunday morning A sate stall graffed this was untailed es goodly number,

W. E. Mitchell Dead, Puzzled by Case Was Hotel Man Here

Walter Eugene Mitchell, for long term of years one of the best the Deutscher Weckruf un Beobach- known hotel men in this region, ter, a German newspaper published died in Middletown, N. Y., on Tuesday. Mr. Mitchell for 27 years conducted the Hotel Mitchell in Kings. ton, disposing of the property last summer and removing to Middle town, where he had since made his home with his nephew, Peter Mitthe spectators as four other men chell, proprietor of The Mitchell inn. Before coming to Kingston he was for years proprietor of the Mitchell House, formerly the Eiting House, in Elienville,

Mr. Mitchell was born at Char-

lottsville, N. Y., July 22, 1853, the

son of Peter H. and Lucy Robinson

Mitchell. His wife, who was Cecelia Robinson, died July 5, 1917, after they had removed to Kingston One sister, Mrs. Ordell Baker of Worcester, N. Y., survives him; also the nephew, Peter Mitchell of Middletown, and one granddaughter, Marie Lockwood of Kansas City, Mo. He was a member of Wawar. sing Lodge, 582, F. & A. M., Ellenville, and Mecca Temple, Nobles of

Funeral services will be held at the Burnett Funeral Home, 13 Orchard street, Middletown, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the cemetery at Worces ter, N. Y.

THE KING OF KINGS" AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

"The King of Kings," the motion picture which made a record in box office attraction with its story of the life of Christ, will be shown in the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street, Saturday. There will be two showings, at 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

This picture was shown weeks ago in the city auditorium where three programs could not accommodate the number who wanted to see it. The fact that many were turned away at the evening showing has resulted in decision to give the public enother chance to see it. It is being presented by represen

tatives of the Eastman Kodak Company, owners of the film, under auspices of the Session of the Eimendorf Street Church. No admission charge will be made, but a siji ver offering will be received at both Since the seating capacity of the

are urged to come to the 6:30 program. Children, however, must b accompanied by adults.

church is a little more than 300, as

many as can, especially the children.

Freight Office Burned New York, Feb. 19 (AP)-Fire destroyed the outbound freight offices of the New York Central Railroad today with all the records housed Only the walls of the two and one-half storm brick and wood structure at 32nd street and 11th avenue were left standing.

Tramp Gets 90 Days

Emet Johnson, 49, who was born n Finland, but at present has no a short illness, heart trouble being home, was brought to the county jail the cause of death. Deceased is Tuesday by Sergeant John Lockhart. Y.; and one brother, F. O. Beat. Shawangunk under the State Tramp

Break In Water Main This morning the police depart ment reported to the water department another break in the Hurley was avenue water main at Van Deusen

A native of Clintondale, Mr. Law BERTINE Died at an early hour today at the Orthmann Sanitarium, Fanny Ferguson, wife of Harry W Bertine. In her 71st year. Funeral from her late residence

121 Emerson street, Kingston, at 2:30 p. m., date to be announced this afternoon with the Rev. Mr. JACKSON-In this city. February 19, 1936. Jacalyn, infant daugh-

ter of Howard B. and Willemac Avery Jackson. Services at residence, 134 North Terwilli- Front street, on Thursday at 2 p. m.

KROM-At St. Remy, New York.

February 18, 1926, Martin, beloved husband of Mary McCarthy Lynch and loving father of Martin. Marie and Helen.

RUOFF- In this city at residence.



No. 12 Crown street, February 1-, 1936, Julia Berryann, wife of William Rouff. Funeral and interment private,

Series of Accidents In County Puts Snow Crew to Sanding Roads

A variety of weather Tuesday and sudden tumble of the mercury later in the day bringing thermometers once again to sub-zero markings caused a number of minor accidents grows out on the county roads. Foland an all night rain there was a elight snowfall Tuesday morning which froze on pavements as the mercury began to slide down the ube. Slush turned to ice and on the roads melting snow continued to spread over the roads and form ice which necessitated the sending out of ganding trucks from the county ga-

Sanding equipment went out hortly before noon and continued work through the afternoon unabout 10 o'clock last night when he job was completed. Hills and bad curves were sanded but in many places it was necessary to drive with treme caution during the day. Minor accidents were reported but 10 one was seriously injured.

Ulster Park Crash

Near the brick church at Ulster Park a Dodge car coming north collided with a Greyhound bus travel-ing south, when the car began to lide on the grade and sideswiped the bus. No one was injured.

Beside the sanding of roads some

now removal equipment was out Inesday widening out places and tofay the Lynn tractor was still engaged in this work but it was expected this work would be completed n a day or two. Highways in general were in good condition except for the ice. Bright sunshine today was expected to aid in removing ice lespite the near zero temperatures. Sanding crews were held in readiand spots where melting snow had un over pavements and created langerous spots. Wherever reports rere made that such a condition exsted the matter was taken care of.

City streets narrowed by constant piling of snow were the scene of umerous slight accidents when cars idded in the rutted roads and colded in passing. The slush of Tuesay morning froze solid during the ight and today going was heavy ut fewer cars were stuck. Deep ush Tuesday kept motorists busy ither pulling out unfortunate fellow

6 Below Zero Today.

Following the February thaw of noon the temperature suddenly beduring the early morning hours of publication said. today. The temperature began dropcordings of zero were reported and tious, earnest action. during the night the weather gradu-

wilder temperature turned the slush and snow into a giare of ice and this morning streets and sidewalks were covered over with ice which made o revent slipping and falling.

Superintendent David Conway of he Board of Public Works bad the rnoon and evening sanding down he slippery places. The snow plows iso worked until midnight leveling ut the streets which had become utted by the slush that had formed nd frozen solid.

wo large out of town trucks proeeding in opposite directions hooked oxether, tying up traffic until they ere freed. Superintendent Conway ild this morning that as soon as the Arthur Fowler. old weather moderated he planned

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FEB. FUR COAT SALE

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Slays Nazi



An international incident was precipitated when David Frankfurter (above), sen of a Yugoslavian rabbi, killed Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi (cader in Switzerland, at Davos. Switzer-land. (Associated Press Photo)

Nazi Reprisals Promised Against Swiss Ban on Party

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) Berlin, Feb. 19-The official Nazi party press service publication prom- of several depositories of the famised today reprisals against a Swiss fily, reputedly an extremely wealthy decree, banning Nazi organizations in European family, which was hoard-fing the gold here for safekeeping in

"The German nation regards the Berne decision as a challenge that in- of 1933. ess today to go out if necessary to deed cannot remain without proper counter-measures," declared the Na- since the President's order of Autional Sozialistische Partei-Korrespondenz.

> "If the Swiss administration, without just cause, deprived the Reich's alty equal to Germans resident in Switzerland of the possibility of a free organized union, then are not only Germans in Switzerland hit, but the whole German people, who would regard it as reasonable if the measures proclaimed at Berne be applied to Swiss living in Germany.

The Korrespondenz called the motorists or in being pulled out Swiss decree, arising from the asthemselves but by nightfall the slush sassination at Davos February 5 of had turned to ice and travel was Wilhelm Gustloff, leader of German Nazis in Switzerland, a violation of This morning at 8 o'clock thermo- every legal concept and an unexammeters in town registered as low as pled insult to National Socialist Ger

They are trying to dissolve Nazi units, the leader of which was the victim of an insidious murder, and fuesday morning and early after- in this way to give the impression that not the Jew David Frankfurgan dropping as another cold wave ter's criminal attitude, but the exiswept into Kingston forcing the tence of Nazi group leadership was thermometer down to 6 below zero responsible for the bloody act," the

"Therefore, it involves a diploping shortly after 3 o'clock yester- matic step which, under internationday afternoon and at midnight re al usage, has always meant conscien-

Other Nazi newspapers demanded ally grew colder. At 8 o'clock this dissolution of Swiss organizations in Britain and that fortunes were bemorning temperatures here were 2 Germany as the first reprisal, declar- ing made almost overnight, urged: ing the Swiss action to be "Impos-

PORT EWEN

of the Women's Foreign Missionary On the eve of the cabinet session. anding machines out yesterday aft- Society of the Methodist Episcopal the Earl of Stanhope, under-secre-Mrs. James Tinnie at 2:30 o'clock House of Lords that "threats" from Italy were the real reason why the Thursday afternoon.

school at Greenwich, Conn., spent, Mediterranean. On the East Chester street by-pass the week-end with Miss Ruth Curtis. This was the first official explanawo large out of town trucks pro-

Several members of the Daughters, Italy." the undersecretary told the ork on East Chester street to widen of Liberty gave Mrs. Martha Van Lords. "We recognized that to the street.

It the street. The bone of Mrs. Web-been extraordinarily unwise." Attended Albany Meeting

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In the King loan) thesay and attended a ing people were present to near site. Mediterranean, asserted at Rome ceptable for this purpose. With the lowing of Grunow refrigerators and Van Vliet celebrate and to wish her that Britain had received repeated single-breasted packet, we recommission that the Britain had no need to many more happy hirthdays: Mrs. lassurances that it had no need to mend a double-breasted waistcoat and concluded the evening's pro- Mary F. Bishop, Mrs. Lucie Bishop.

The vulnerability of the British

> Orders for clam chowder may be ranean. elephoned to Mrs. James Tippie, 1769-R. or to Mrs. A. H. Short. 2029-M. The chewder sale will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church house at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

Members of the Daughters of Liberty were entertained at the home of Mrs. Nary Resi on Lincoln's birthday. A pot luck dearer was hunco was played, a serial time emplithe P-T. A. will be beld Wednesday jesed and later dainty refreshments exemina. February 33, at 8 o'clock were served. The following mery. A special Founders Day grogram has but were present. Mrs. Edith Van bern arranged and a good attend-viter. Mrs. Martha Van Viter, Mrs. ance is desired. Lines Bishop, Miss Neille Cardnet. Ties Mary Bishop, MTs. Essence Lickens, Mrs. A. H. Schryser, Miss. The regular monthly meeting of Sucie Butchings. Mrs. Donald the Creek Locks F.-T. A. will be held, Decker. Mrs. Barry Bummell, Mrs. on Tuesday, February 25, in the Extherine Schleede, Miss. Ethel schoolhouse. Topic, The Model usiae Mars Biebop, Mrs. Harley schleede, Mrs. Webster Munson, School, Mrs. Martie Taylor, Mrs. Armenia Van Waterien and Mrs Hobert Pulein and Men Mary Beat.

LOUGHRAND TO SPEAK AT

day evening at a o'clock in the chart Albany, and Arthur Lebman of New e) of the Rondon Treshoverian Fort two day, here. Here

Federal Agents Investigate. Cache Of 10,000 Gold Coins

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).--Mystery cloaked the action of federal agents today as they investigated a cache of 10,000 \$20 gold coins, seized in a surprise raid on a bank safety deposit vault

Although secret service agents here refused to disclose the name of the depositor of the gold, now worth about \$335,600 as bullion, ofcicials in Washington said the safe deposit box had been issued in the name of Zelik Josefowitz,

The box was opened yesterday at the Chemical Safe Deposit Company after government agents, working on a tip, had quietly searched for weeks for the hoard.

An official of the safe deposit company said that Josefowitz and two other members of his family, whose names he could not recall, rented the vault through an agent. The family, he said, are citizene of Lausanne, Switzerland, and none of them ever had personal access to the vault.

According to William H. Houghton, head of the secret service, members of the family recently "cabled a similar sum" to Switzerland, and its ultimate objective to believed to have been Germany.

Officials here and in Washington declined to comment on reports that agents had also found \$2,000,000 on deposit under the name of losefo-

Treasury officials believed the gold found yesterday to be only one riolation of the gold reserve act of 1934 and the emergency banking act

The seizure, largest made here gust 28, 1933, calling in all gold. was made under the gold reserve act

British Defense Plan Stirs Apprehension of Armament Boom

London, Feb. 19 (P) .- Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's cabinet adgram for increased national defenses have worn appropriately during their functions. today amid expressions of apprehension in some informed British quarters that an armaments boom is imminent.

While the ministers assembled for further discussion of the imperial defense plans, appeals were being made to the government to prevent any excess of speculation after the full program became known.

One newspaper, asserting there were already six new millionaires in "The only way to prevent these un-The cold wave that followed the sible to understand, and unjustified." earned gains is to nationalize armaments now.

The Mows Unfonicle conceded that the government could not control o stock exchange operations, but as-Port Ewen, Feb. 19.—A meeting the basis for these gamblers' speculation."

Church will be held at the home of tary for foreign affairs, told the British fleet had been sent from Miss Lois Jump, who is attending Malta, close to Sicily, to the eastern

at her home in Lynbrook, L. I. east because of vuinerability of the Mrs. Jason E. Carle of Kingston tital British Malta base-a ster spent the day recently with Mrs. which cost the exchequer more than £7,000,000 (about \$35,000,000).
"We were being threatened by Several members of the Daughters Italy, the undersecretary told the

Mary F. Bishop, Mrs. Lucie Bishop. The vulnerability of the British Miss Ethel Schleede, Mrs. Frances feet at Malta, Fascists contended. resont from the organization which Decker. Mrs. Edith Van Vilet. Mrs. did not explain the transfer of the 2,000,000 worth of merchandise Schleede and Mrs. Munson.

The transfer of the Mediter-Tancan.

Parent-Teacher Associations

Maple Bill P.T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of

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THE POLITE SUNDAY NIGHT BUFFET

delicatessen In delectable favored gathering places for the Sun-appear too stilted. Captain Anthony day evening buffet, the gentlemen Eden, Britain's dashing diplomat, returning from the country make has favored this outfit for day wear ranced consideration of its huge pro- their appearance in clothing they for all except the highest of state

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alty equal to twice the value of the
favoring the Sunday dinner, leaves not call for this formality. This little to be desired in the way of latter outfit is deserving of more than mailed to each society in the union further viands. City weekenders, passing interest. Ideal in the situa-convalencing from Saturday night tion we have portrayed above. It festivities acciaim Sunday evening likewise serves in lieu of the formal essential and extra credit will be buffet suppers a satisfactory substi- cutaway for important business oc- accorded the Ulyter union in the tute for breakfast and dinner, will- rasions, for wear by guests at well-Ingly foregone. Appetites jaded by these week-end diversions are receptively at the properties of the private o the casions on which the cutaway would

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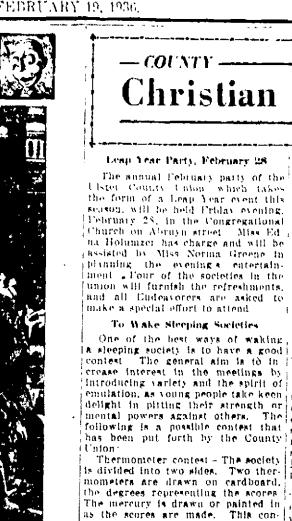
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To Wake Steeping Societies

Unter District First

According to the latest report the Orange, Sullivan and Ulater counties,

Census Blanks Due

Miss Helen Long, county secretary. requests that the census blanks be filled in and returned as promptly as possible. The information is state program of activity, if the re- Water of Saugerties, a son, Bruce

New Paltz Reports

The New Paltz Endeavorers held a sleigh-riding party on Sunday evening, l'obruary 9, after their regular 40 Second avenue, a prayer meeting. The winter sports Renedictine Hospital afford a fine opportunity for Endeasor Societies to arrange some very interesting social programs. A skiparty, skating party, sleigh-riding gettogether, toboggan party, or an old-lashioned straw ride in a large sleigh drawn by a team of horses, are sug-

"Father Time Social"

The following invitation has been ent out by the Albany Avenue Baptist Endeavorers to the various so-cieties about the vicinity: "All board for the 'Father Time Social' Join us for a trip around the mys-tic circle of months On Wednesday. l'ebruary 19, we will embark at 8 o'clock from the First Baptist, on Albany avoque of simple design, never ornate, and white black and white or grey effects are the type usually worn, there may ment." The only regret is that this Either the double-breasted black be some harmonizing color used notice was not received at an earlier or the dark oxford jacket, such as is when the shirt too is colored. For date for publication in this column, illustrated here, or the peak lapel, single-breasted black jacket are accelerated black jacket ent. 94 Highland avenue, Kingston. not later than Tuesday noon preceding Wednesday publication date. Otherwise material will be used follo∗ing week, if possible to do so.

Service at Comforter

Sunday evening, February 23, the Comforter Endeavorers will have the Rev. John Heidenreich of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church as their guest speaker. Anyone is always welcome at the Comforter's services which are held at 7.15 ergery Sunday night. The other main event on the Comforter schedule is: the preparation for the annual play which will be given on Thursday.

[Debruary 27 In the Comforter Hall Party and Dance

Christian Endeavor

The Young People's society of the form of a Leap Year event this Bothany Chipel will sold its aroun" "Sweetheart a Ph. tv . ed Druce on Pehruary 28, in the Congregational Priday evening is trace at a tree Church on Abruyn street. Miss Ed claims Barn on the abit of cond. na Holumzer has charge and will be Meinhers and friends at invited to assisted by Miss Norma Greene in attend. The Betha is foll a were expirating the evening's entertain-terfalned by the SES group of the ment . Four of the societies in the Clinton Avenue Church last T welly union will furnish the refreshments, evening A young people's organi and all Endeavorers are asked to vallen from the laglish Law erant make a special effort to attend the lagrange was the transfer to attend Church was also prosent the three organizations furnished two numbers to make up the entar talnment and refreshments and games were enjoyed

Zena at Wuris Street

The Zena Indiasorers paid a rist emulation, as young people take keen to the Whits Street Society Monday delight in pitting their strength or evening. The evening opened with a mental powers against others. The devotional period in charge of Nolfollowing is a possible contest that son Loais who spoke briefly on Hu has been put forth by the County man Posters. Mer this games, Thermometer contest - The society loyed. There were 23 members is divided into two sides. Two ther- present from the combined societies mometers are drawn on cardboard. The plug-pong argument did no the degrees representing the scores "blossom out" in the alony that was The mercury is drawn or painted in expected of it, but it seems that as the scores are made. This con- when hostilities were over and the test may be run indefinitely, and aug smoke cleared, the Zend members sested scoring is as follows. Attendance 1, leading, 5, bringing vistering the Bapilats did not have itor, 2, reading Scripture, 1, church the players present that they expect-

Activities at First Reformed.

The Endeavorors of the blist Reformed Church of Kingston have two events to look forward to this week West Hudson District in the Fellow On Priday, Pelmary 21, they will ship Drive, which includes Greene, hold a roller-skating party at Spring take beginning at 7 30, and will has first place on the list, having se- complete the evening with a social Dressing for Delectable Delicatessen

| Course of the country butter of the country butt sured 32 per cent of its quota for period at the church Sunday eveversity is expected to be present at this meeting and will give a talk on an interesting subject,

> Our Growing Population The following births have been

reported to the Beard of Health: Mr and Mrs William E. Van

Mr and Mis Aithur J. Hoffman of 18 Hone street a daughter, Lorraine Marie, at Benedictine Hus Mr. and Mrs Joseph Gardines of

40 Second avenue, a son, Joseph, it

Missionary Meeting.

The Women's Missional's Societof the Church of the Comforter will hold its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 30 in the meetin; room in the church. All members are requested to be present. Refreshments will be served.

High aal Cirla School Gills

We bought too many K. H. S. Girls' Gym Suits. If we keep them over, we'll have to wait until September to well them. We will close these out.

\$1.75 Girls' GYM SUITS, \$ 1 29

KANTROWITZ Bros.



271 Fair Street,

Kingston, N. Y.

Final Clearance Sale

This merchandre is priced MUCH BELOW COST.

THERE WILL BE NO FURTHER REDUCTIONS.

DRESSES from - - - \$10.00 **FUR-TRIMMED COATS** from \$35.00 **UNTRIMMED COATS** at \$20.00

> FUR COATS and SCARES REDUCED IP TO 50°.

New York Jewels Here Tonight Blind Bowlers To Play Cities Service Team

Frank Morgenweck and company, the Cities Service baskethall team, that packed a great thrill into the Elks charity game Monday by picking off the Passale Panthers, 31-21, will dash into action tonight against the New York Jewels at the Municipal Auditorium

Starting time of the till is 8:45 and indications are that there will be plenty of gingery action from the first whistle to the finale of the contest Kingston is anxious to climb up in the league standing and a win tonight would help a lot. The Jewels are tied with Brooklyn for second, and as the Visitations play at Passalc, they must do something. to either push ahead or at least stay

Kingston showed plenty of flash in that last period against Passaic Monday, winning out in the closing stanza. In this frame the Morgenweckers scored 12 points, to four for the Jersey tossers. At the end of the second period. Kingston was ahead hy only two, 19-17, and the belated drive for points sent the fans home satisfied with the game—it was a thriller. Tonight's duel is expected to be just as pappery.

Carlie Husta was the chief scorer Monday, making 12 points on five fields and two fouls. He is third among the 10 leading scorers, according to President John J O Brien's latest statistics on the American League teams.

The standing of the clube, schednie, leading scorers and club scoring records, officially compiled, are as

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Philadelphia.

Wed., Feb. 26-Jersey Reds at Kingston.

Wed. Feb. 26-Philadelphia at Ten Leading Scorers.

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tonight, between the Kendalls and ball teams, the Middletown Y. M. C. A. team, is expected to furnish a worthwhile Can He Fill the

defeated Middletown at the Auditorium in January, 26 to 18, but the

WEIRD HOCKEY GAME SETS A NEW RECORD

it was raining rubb last night as Forr to the Boston Red Sox. Montreal Maroons played one of the chance at the job by batting .349 and driving in 130 runs for Les Angeles

Some \$,000 fans were treated to ... game in which 16 goals were fired; home, eight by each side, in 70 min-less of battling. It was a new mark for the season and the total of goals place Foxx. Johnny Marcum, Roger and assists, 51, was a new modern Cramer, Eris McNair and others sold record. Three assists were given on in his latest hig auction.

who received a broken collar house of less new comers listed. Roston and when he coursed with iddie Shore in 1 louis have nine each and Clean-

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Coach McCallister Is Strong on Scholarship

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 19 (49),---

Grab that sheepskin."

He teaches 'em to hold on to the pigskin too, but right now he's in young men, of ages averaging 22, terested in seeing them graduate on Professors were profoundly amazed

The line coach tutored football stars in Spanish,

ory department office and asking varsity eleven. permission to attend an 8 a. m. his-10rv class He wanted to continue some post-

Huata, Kingston ... 10 33 22 88

cholastic line for a touchdown. He called on the registrar and announced that he wanted weekly reports of the boys' procress. "They've got to graduate." he said, "Not pass-graduate."

McCallister's motives? There are

stand better in their classes, and seldom become ineligible.

Secondly football players who are proficient enough to teach several and invite track fans to partake of subjects readily find places as pro- proceedings on the house. fessor-coaches in high schools.

Many of their high school stars naturally turn to coach's dear old Alma Mater, building up the tide of affair for spectators as well as ath-The preliminary at the Auditorium material for higger and better foot- letes, was received without enthu-

It will be a "rubber." each team having won one game. The Kendalls Shoes of Jimmy Foxx?

of the major institutions are loathe torium in January, 2n to 10, but the chicago, ren. 12 (47)—A reliow come, tables were turned in a Wallkill Valley League game Sunday, when Midwith the emphatic name of Jim Darn The announcement from Prince-detown took a close game, 34 to 33. Oriesby from Polk County, Mo., surprise, for the last two invitation Chicago, Feb. 19 (P)-A fellow come. Middletown lineup will include faces just about the toughest job of meets there have seen upwards of more it will be to the conqueror for the more than Knoll Cow. It the of more than the conqueror for the the con Stoll, Knight, Whitman, Knoll, Cow- all the 91 rookies who start showing \$75,000 flow in at the turnstiles. off in the American League trefning With such stars as Jack Lovelock. Bill Benthron, Glenn Cunningham

camps this month. Jim Parn is expected to become and Gene Venzke competing, the the Chiladelphia Athletics' new first fans paid \$1.10 and \$1.65 for scats New York. Fee 9 (P).—Roy baseman. In other words, he will alternot to fill the huge vacancy crebaseman. In other words, he will at-Worters and Lo ne abot thought ated when Connie Mack sold Jimmy

> ast season, is just one member of to biggest rookie squad in the

"The Princeton free track idea Red-headed Patty Berg. 17-year Miami, and the veteran Mrs. Marion biggest rookie squad in the stuff," he said. "For years track old school girl from Minneapolis, tournament medalist, Marion Miley. has been a great sufferer at the gate faced the veteran Mrs. Glenna Col- Lexington, Ky.

second in quantity of fresh talent to be examined, are the world chamble. American division of the league, downed the Roston Bruins, 2-1, but the services of Larry Aurie, the talent the services of Larry Aurie, the talent bighest scorer with 24 points, there is a broken collar from the received a broken collar from when he could be a broken collar from when he could be a broken collar from the collar from the course of least respectively.

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Sylvio Mantha sent the Canadiena Roberto Estatella, young Cuban inter to a lead in the first negled but

inst sensemt. Beinjella in 5 feet, 6 រីៗទៅទេន ។ភ្យ Mark, who signed l'oss before the home run stugger attained his ma-jority, uguin gomes up with the vonness recruit The her is stanley Leader Polton, 17 years old, who was Tiched up as a firm agent. Bollen Is an autholder. Isleeting proposeds and Tranklin Righes of Breton, and Trank Parisonas of Washington. are only 19 years old.



Sport Slants

"Never have I seen so remarkable | rection. On the first ball of each an exhibition on any bowling alley." frame they rolled for strikes, and The speaker was Mrs. Floretta D. they succeeded in getting strikes on McCutcheon of Pueblo. Colo the an amazing number of occasions. That, figuratively, is Coach Don greatest of women bowlers and the McCallister giving orders to his Uni- teacher of thousands of women every through the pins, they listened with

She had just watched five sightless bowl a match against a team of fullsighted opponents in the annual sports tournament of the New York the pins, the pin-boy called the numwhen the new athletic regime took, Guild for the Jewish Blind. Led by Christian Wurla of Glendale, Long Island, who scored 143, the blind boys made shots which had the big up the spare", as the bowlers say The end coach created further gallery behind them cheering as a precedent by dropping into the his- college football crowd yells for a

Guided By Rail

New York, Feb. 19 (AP) .- There is

all-star invitation meet at Princeton

siasm by most of the men who have

Track long has been the financial

reak sister of college athletics and

although an admissions are charged

to cut away this minor source of in-

commissioner of the "Big Ten"

his general opinion of other schools. Beach women's golf tournament,

in most small colleges the majority

to do with athletic budgets,

and liked it.

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keen perception which is theirs. Invariably, if a strike resulted, they could tell by the sound. Often they could tell how many pins remained standing From his perch behind bers of the pins remaining. that as a guide, they shifted their direction on the second ball to "pick

As Captain Holmes stepped to the foul-line for his second hall in one frame, the pin-boy called, "Number 10! That meant the one at the extreme right of the alley remained

year as head of the cage forces. One of the most likeable instruc-

Dame Ali-America, from the Uni-

versity of Chicago staff,

MIS, VARE PLAYS PATTY

BERG AT PALM BEACH TODAY

Major John L. Griffith, athletic A champion's defense against one of the school girl who won the Illinois

commissioner of the "Big Ten" the game's fastest rising young stars state championship last year, may fered a deficit of more than \$100.— drew attention to today's quarter in other quarter final matches

U.S. OLYMPIC HOCKEY TEAM BEATS GERMANY

Marchmont Schwartz, former Notre sive strategy.

breaking, accurate-shooting Creigh- dents say it'll take a better team

ton club, took an early lead in the than there is in the Valley right now

to do it.

to watch this golfing "natural".

Turple Lake, New York, meets the

"Spot Bowling's Best" the great handicap they face, these Magnusson .. 155 the nation's acknowledged leading woman bowler, with ten perfect games of 300 to ber credit. As the 16-pound ball crashed teaching bowling is to convince the average person to be a 'spot bowler' words, the way to bowl properly is to learn how to put your ball on the same spot on the alley time after nins as the release is made. The principle is the same as that of a golfer who is told to 'keep his head

objective. These sightless boys are 'spot Major and Louis Briller—advanced other occasion, the spectators gasped inspiration to those of us who worry with a rapid run-up to delivery. The as they saw Louis Briller negotiate about minor troubles from day to railing cave them their sense of di- the difficult "5-6 split."

boys have picked up the funda- Hartman ... 182 181 174-537 mentals of bowling in a remarkable way." said Mrs. McCutcheon, who is way, they excel most sighted bowlers. Miller 173 199 One of the difficulties I have in Gilbert 226 rather than a 'pin bowler.' In other Davis 204 187 211-603 time and to pay no attention to the | 226.

-By Pap

bowlers' to the ultimate degree because they cannot see the pins. They must learn through experimenting the proper spot at which to release With the aid of an iron railing standing. Holmes, shifting direction this with amazing success. Their He wanted to continue some post—at the left of the approach to the approach to the graduate studies of his own, he told foul line on the alley. Captain Herthehead, and might be able to help bert Holmes and his team—Christeland with the impact that is evidence of a well rolled ball. On analysis and Louis Rellar—advanced other occasion the special of the possion the special of the continue some post—at the left of the approach to the delivery, even with the necessity of delivery. Even with the necessity of delivery, even with the necessity of delivery approach the line, is well. at the left of the approach to the ever so slightly, took his stance, de-delivery, even with the necessity of

Hickey Heads Creighton Cagers To Track Events Toward M. V. Title In First Season Clinton Avenue Aces *Won roll-off.

New York, Feb. 19 (P).—There is little indication that major colleges will stampede to adopt Princeton's plan to throw wide the stadium gates plan to throw wide the stadium gates the school another Missouri Valley for seven years after his graduation from the Creighton law where they played the strong Coeymons Tuesday night school won the conference title every which had not been mans Faculty, which had not been Hickey's baskethall principles are defeated this season. They are still tors in the athletic business, Hickey a daring offense and a tight modi- undefeated, the Kingston boys losing the Bluejay authorities brought in cent of his practice sessions to offenby m 34 to 30 score. The Aces put up a good scrap, however, holding a Speed is another Hickey axiom. 28 to 19 lead near the start of the He frequently uses a squad of 14 last quarter. Cosymans rallied dur-Hickey, however, stayed on the players during a contest to keep the last quarter, coeymans ranted quirter, scoring 15 moints and at the same time holding A. Schabinger, geteran basketball "Stop Creighton" is the present points and at the same time holding His team, a typical fast- cry in Valley circles. Creighton stu- the Aces to a deuce.

The Aces scored a slight lead early title. in the game, taking the first half 17 to 15 and holding the advantage until the last quarter.

Pitkin, former Syracuse University star, led the scorers, with 12 points, marck, N. D. (7); Hank Thoreson, National women's title, for the first all field goals. Tommy Kunz, who 186, Milner, N. D., stopped George our content to assemble in droves League, played an outstanding floor game for Coeymans. Cowboy Every. Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 19 (4).— Hilda Mae Livengood, Danville, Ill., the Aces. 17-year-old sensation, with 11 points, led the scoring for

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Game With Middletown Thursday

Kingston Prepared For Title

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Tonight's Bowling

bowled this evening at the Y. M. C. 224. Omaha. defeated John Katan. A, in the "Y" Bowling League is as

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Not since Captain Eddie Bock and the rest of the Maroon and White tossers were knee high to graze hoppers have local baskethall fans been able to see Kingston High School contend for the DUSO League championship on its own court with Middletown as its opponent for the title. The Municipal 187-529 Auditorium, by far the finest basket-Joyce 161 155-316 ball court in the DUSO circuit, is expected to be filled to capacity Thursday night by those who turn out to witness this high spot in DUSO basketball. The game was originally slated for Friday night, but has been moved up a day in

favor of the K. of C. ball, which is

scheduled for that evening.

Still fresh from its slashing 33-16 victory over Liberty last week, their fifth straight league win, the local representatives are given a good chance to stop the Middles. Coach Kias has been very fortunate during the season in not having lost and players through injury or by miss. ing out in their mid-term exame, These misfortunes have played 168-488 havoc with some of the other league Phillips ... 116 161 143-420 teams. Charlie Bock is the only 134-455 | Kingston player who has been forced; Thiel 133 126 138-397 to the sideline as result of an injury. but his work in the Liberty game; showed no signs of his scoring ability having been affected by two weeks of inactivity, as he rolled up 134-482 15 points. Charlie is slated to ounk 204 170-543 up against Nick Vuola, leading scorer for the Middles, in what Abbott 165 175 166-506 promises to be a feature in itself. Now that Kingston has developed a team of several scoring threats, the Maroon and White presents an offensive that puzzles its opponents.

Middletown is the only other pos-sible candidate for the league title. having but one defeat chalked up against her-a surprise settick by Ellenville, the weakest team in the league. If Middletown succeeds in stopping Kingston a tie for first, place will exist, providing the Middies are able to defeat Port Jervis in a postponed game. In that event a playoff between Kingston and Middietown would become necessary to decide the title.

Preliminary.

The Kingston Pirates, one of the leading junior outfits of the city will, after a long period of absence, return to the court and form opposition for the Kingston High School Seconde. The Pirates have strengthened their roster considerably by enlisting the services of Paul "Sure-Shot" Freer, who was signed only on the condition that he be included in the starting lineup. Since Paul has changed his style of play from pro to amateur, his court experience 185 155-519 should aid the Pirates greatly in stopping the Javvees. Another fea-C. Hutton ... 129 135 168-432 ture of this prelim finds Jack Leahy. manager of the high school basket. hall team, filling his regular poeltion at center for the Buccaneers. The balance of their lineup will include Charlie Coughlin. Frank Brooks, "Moe" Toffel, "Casp" Debrosky and Jim Geoglian.

The Jayvees, who have to date won seven out of nine games, will probably start Meagher. Bartroff, Total 879 801 813 2493 Argulewicz, Newell and Silverberg.

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Liberty	2	2	.50	
Newburgh	2	3	.40	
Port ferris	Į	3	.25	
Monticello	1	3	.25	
Ellenville	1	3	.25	

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press.)

New York-Wesley Ramey, 1344. Grand Rapids. Mich., outpointed Tony Falco. 1441/2. Philadelphia

Seattle-Freddy Miller, 124, Cincinnati, N. B. A. featherweight champion, outpointed Johnny Pena. 12334. San Francisco (12), retained

Fargo, N. D .- Fred Kelly, 161, International Falle, Minn., outpointed Ernie Hetherington, 160, Bir-Meyer, 176, Frazoe, Minn, (2); Tony Mareno, 165, Bessemer, Mich., stopped Kid Reynolds, 160, New York Mills, Minn. (4): Billy Tovin, 131. Rismarck, N. D., outpointed Johnny Baker, 132, Grand Forks, N. D. (4).

Anaronda, Mont,-Ralph Hocking, 126. Butte, Mont., knocked out Al Musicla, 125, Portland, Ore. (7).

Ins Angeles Glenn Lee, 148, Nabracks, entpointed Al Romero, 143. Los Angeles cina

West Falm Beach Fla, Stere F.G. F.P. T.F. Carr. 171. Bridgeport, outpointed Charley Weise, 169, New York (16).

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Team-mates and the man who took his place with the U S forces this year left for the Winter Olympics in

Lost Leg In Collision

Val lost the leg under a train at Michigan City, Ind., last winter, when, returning from a Midwestern Ekating event, his car crashed through the gates and on to the railroad tracks

Exhibitions at the Middle Atlantic championships. Newburgh, N. Y. where he previously had won the Donoghue Memorial 3-mile event six times, gave Val his new start on New Year's Day. Since then he has skated in several upstate New York meets and plans to continue He says he never will try a comeback in competition, although he has skated the mile under three minutes in several exhibitions.

He Coaches Youngsters

Coaching youngsters, among them his 9-year-old son, Jack, is another outlet for his knowledge of speeding on the ice.

Handling proteges is not new to Bialis Jack Shea, winner of the North American championship at the age of 18, and a 1935 Olympian, skating the 500-meter event, owes

in 1924. He captained the U. S. team four years later and wound up his international career at Lake Placid in 1932. He still holds the world record of 5:35 1-5 for two miles and the world backward-skating marks at 440 and 880 yards and 500 meters



Broom Is Umpire's Badge of Authority

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 19 (AP).--The most important thing in a basetector-it's his whisk broom.

Take it from Professor George

Woodstock Prepares

ball umpife's kit isn't his chest-pro- to be held on the Bearsville hill on

Barr, the National League caller, men, women and children. Anyone He so advised the 35 hopefuls who desiring to take part in the event this week had their first class-work may register with Arnold Wiltz or In Barr's school for umpires, run in John Locke. Entries close at 1 p. connection with a Hot Springs base- m. Sunday. Entries will be received

with the symbol of authority the umpire has over the game, "said the professor, pacing back and forth on his lecture platform.

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The events are open to all comers, men, women and children. Anyone

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Occasionally, Barr said, a sports writer will break forth with something to the effect that "the game was well officiated."

"When we get this." he smiled. "we clip-them out and save them because they're worth more to an umpire than a whole page writeup is to the baseball player."

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Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night war 6 degrees below zero. The highest point reached up until noon today was 13 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Feb. 19-Eastern New York: Partly cloudy; continued cold; possibly flurries in Thursday fair, not so cold.



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Christmas Seal Sale Continues

In connection with the Christmas Seal Sale which is still in progress in Ulster county, stamp collectors will be interested to know that the committee has a few more "freak" seals left and they may be secured by calling at Seal Sale Headquarters, 74 John street, Kingston, N. Y.

These seals have been in considerable demand by stamp collectors. Due to some little fault in printing, the face of the seal was stamped through to the back and the result is a unique and very pretty effect. They vary in color and design, depending on the amount of the design which is stamped through.

Activities in Christmas Seals continue strong and the many en-couraging letters being received daily with contributions show clearly that many people appreciate the urgent need of preventive work with children and the other necessary work which the committee is andeavoring to do.

All receipts are carefully recorded on individual cards so that follow-up notices would not be sent to folks who had already returned money or seals. A few people who had painstakingly obliterated their names and addresses have wondered why they received a follow

up.
There are still outstanding letters from persons who have been too busy during the past few weeks to attend to them or possibly it may not have been convenient to send in a contribution before this. If these letters are returned with a contribution-even a small one-the total amount will be considerably increased. At any rate, send in yours if possible, but if you cannot contribute this year, please send in your scals so that a final report on ietters can be made.

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TVA WORKERS HAPPY OVER COURT DECISION



Their jobs safe after weeks of tension, workers of the Tenhessee Valley authority greeted with smiles the news that the Supreme Court had held the Wilson Dam project of the TVA constitutional. Some of them are shown above in front of the Knoxville, Tenn., office of the TVA reading the report. (Associated Press Photo)

COURT RULES HIS 'DREAM' LEGAL



Although he has spent a good part of his regislative career fighting for government produced power. United States Senator George Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, was not present when the Supreme Court ruled for the government in the TVA case. He's shown at an agriculture committee meeting in Washington as the decision was read. (Associated Press Photo)

STAMP CLUB TO MEET AT GOVERNOR CLINTON

The regular meeting of the Colonial City Stamp Club was held at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening. ters. In the future meetings will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, the first and third Mondays of every month.

The club is greatly indebted to the Y. M. C. A. for the use of its meeting room during the past two years. The organization has doubled in size and it was necessary to find larger quarters.

An invitation is extended to all stamp collectors to attend the next meeting on March 3.

Women's Auxiliary, Y. M. C. A. The February meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., postponed from last week on account of the storm, will be held this Friday at 3 p.m. A hoys' program will be given, in charge of Boys' Secretary Fuller. Mrs. W. A. Longyear will have charge of the devotions. Final plans will be made for the chicken pie supper and bazaar to be held at the Y on Tuesday, February 25.

WGNY Broadcasts

Two local numbers appear on the WGNY program this week. Friday at 11:45 a. m. Bill Crosby is to broadcast cowboy songs; Saturday, at 11:45 a. m., the Kingston Korn Huskers play modern and old-time

Men are like rivers, the deeper they run the less noise they make.

Comforter Club Holds Gala Event

The annual Ladies' Night of the Comforter Men's Club was held in the church hall on Tuesday evening. Approximately 70 couples gathered to enjoy one of the most successful meetings of this nature that the club has ever sponsored.

The evening began with a very short business meeting, and then Charles Kelse, chairman of the entertainment committee, took his place as master of ceremonies. The large room of the hall was decorated in red, white and blue, and featured a display of hatchets and cherries, in honor of the memory of George Washington. Long and gaily decorated tables were placed down each side of the hall, with the center of the floor reserved for danc-

The entertainment was presented in parts, the first half taking place at the opening of festivities, and featuring the Hudson Valley Rangers. Douglas Kennedy and Chester Fox in vocal solos, and a banjo duet. Then dancing was enjoyed until 10:30 o'clock when refreshments were served by the men of the club. After all had eaten, the last half of the program, was presented. Chuck Kelse and his gang gave their in-terpretation of "The Music Goes February 17. This was the last Round and Round," bringing forth meeting of the club in these quar- great applause. A dance team, Murphy and Sparling, gave some clever tap dancing mingled with a bit of acrobatics. The evening was

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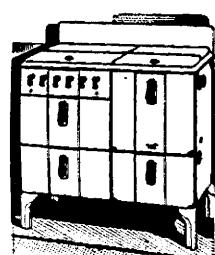
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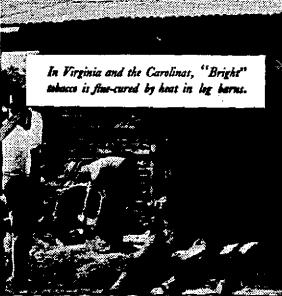
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